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CAR DITCHED, MAN WANDERS. FOUND FROZEN

Frank Klenny, Blacksmith at Melville, First Victim of Freezing This Winter

BECOMES EXHAUSTED

Had Taken Neighbor to Home and Lost Way on His Return, He Asserts

lamestown, N. D., Jan 3 .- Frank Klenny, a blacksmith for some death New Year's night when he became exhausted after the bord car which he was driving went into the ditch some six miles south of Melville. He wandered into a field, fell upon his face and was frozen. He had taken a neighbor, Melvin Bohn, to his home four miles south of Mcbille, leaving there at about 6:30 in the evening and indications are that he became confused and instead of going north went south and east of where Bohn lived. His body was ound New Year's Day a few hundred feet from the car which was in a disch near a culvert. Tracks around the car showed that Klenny had at

temptedeto crank the car The coroner and county stutsman county. They decided death was due to exhaustion and freezing. Klenny leaves a wife and four children.

MURDER TRIAL DATE IS SET

Joe Swift to be Tried at Hettinger, Beginning February 18

Judge H L. Berry in the sixth judietal court today at Mandan ussued an order setting February 18 as the date for trial in the case of the state against Joe Swift, who is charged with the murder of Howard Smith at Selfridge in 1921. The case will be tried at Hettinger, Adams county, on a charge of venue from Bowman county where Swift preturning a six to six disagreement

Judge Berry also issued an order postponing the opening of the Golfrom January 21 to January 28. This term will be the first held in the longer than any other county officer new Golden Valley court house and the most important case will be the arraignment of J. W. Holmes, farming the charmon of the board on January 7, et. arrested two weeks ago on charges of homicide and income. North Dakota Retail Merchants assecution at Bismarch May 27, 29 and the mew Golden Valley court house and charges of homicide and incest in man pro tem some time previously. connection with the murder of four and continued to serve as chairman

CONGRESS

Goes Into Session After Holi day Recess

Wasnington, Jan 3 With the two weeks holiday recess over, tongress went back to work today with indications pointing to a busy five months before adjournment for the national conventions

BACK AT WORK Washington, Jan 8 Senator La Foliette, Republican of Wisconsin who has been sick for several week returned today to the senate. He said he was "pretty well" and showed no marked evidences of his ill-Because he has been absent since the new Congress convened Senator LaFollette did not take his oath of office until today

Emil Oster, said to be about 15 years old, is in the Bismarck hos-

his home a few miles from Stanton from a New Year's day affair and was found near the barn after lving there for three hours. His team was still standing, unhitched

given a preliminary hearing before Judge Zabel on a charge of trans-porting liquor Fifty gallone of alcohol alleged to have been the property of Morton, were seized at the Northern Pacific depot by police on the evening of December 27

SINGS WHILE AIDS FELLOWS

--Trapped on the third floor of a building of the Corn Products Co., Frank Lichtweiss, 26, of Peoria, sang to his fellow workers for nearly an hour to calm them and when the last retreat was cut off jumped from the window.

The young man has a voice of unusual quality and some of his comamong went to their death with the strains of the song in their memory. He did not jump until all the men who were able to leave the floor had done so.

He was severely burned and with injuries to his eyes is in a hospital

MISSIONARIES IN HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Hoff. Northwest Missionaries. Are Being Cared For

MRS. KILEN HELD

Associated Press) Professor and Mrs. Bernhardt Hoff, missionaries of tion was issued for L. C. Ross, officalled, the body being found in the Swedish branch of the Luinerun man county. They decided church in the United States, who the Swedish branch of the Lutheran cer of Dunn county. were wounded recently when bandits raided the town of Taso Yang in the northern Hupa province, are in a hospital at Siangyang Fu, near Isao Yang, according to official advices to hinese government officials-here No word has been received conceining Mrs. Julia Kilen, 50, of Northfield, Minn., their co-workers, who was kidnaped by the bundits.

NAMED HEAD OF CO. BOARD

Edward G. Patterson Is Reelected Chairman of Board of County Commissioners

Edward G Patterson, proprietor elected chairman of the Burleigh into the attic. The dining room, county board of commissioners for

and continued to serve as chairman ment but only chemicals used. Building No. 9, known as the cable until 1918. He was again named above the first floor. Mr. Wold bour, also was partly wrecked by chairman in 1919 and has been chair-expressed appreciation of the aprice to concussion which shattered all man since. He was elected chair- done by firemen man for 16 years.

The commissioners, who are in session today, reappointed Dr. C. E. Stackhouse county physician, Dr. F. R. Smyth superintendent of the hoard of health, and Dr. Smyth and F H Register again members of the insanity board

VICTORY OVER REBELS, CLAIM

Mexican Government Says They Have Been Driven Off Pachuca

Mexico City approunced rabe forces threatening Pachuca, capital of Hidalgo, northeast of Mexico City. had been descated Vers Cruz revolutionary headquar-

ters said the advance on Puch's and Mexico Citi would begin today Mexico City admitted the defeat coveral days ago of General Gardenas federal cavalry leader before Guadalaiara Obregonists claim the fed erals defeated General Sigureous operating touth and west of Mexico City and that there are many desertions from Figuerous' forces Trade unionists as well as agrari-

an workmen continue to join federal; Brots, Mexico City says.

KILLED BY AUTO Grand Forks, Jan 3 -L O Ferch, 40 North Fourth street, was instantly killed Monday night when be was struck by an automobile drive on by Willis Pierce, 415 North Third street. The accident occurred on North Third street in front of the Northern Pacific depot

Mr. Ferch and William Lowe of and comment has been been been

sidewalk on to the street, not seeing the car approaching from the south Mr Pierce used his horn but as Mr Ferch was deaf he did not hear, if was reported. Mr. Lowe heard the on Dec. 31 car approach and stepped back to the curb but Mr Ferch was struck by the bumper of the machine

FACING DEATH. POWDER HOUSE OF BIG ILLINOIS STARCH PLANT BLOWS UP; FIRE FOLLOWS, MANY WORKERS KILLED

Several Bodies Removed From the Ruins While Blazing Starch Factory Building Prevents Rescuers From Seeking Others Believed Trapped in the Burning Ruins - Five Men in Freight Cars on Siding Are Thought to Have Been Killed by Explosion

DEATH LIST MAY EXCEED 40

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REQUISITION

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FIRE DRIVES 3 INTO COLD EARLY TODAY

Probably Cause of Fire at Oscar Wold Home probably starting from

overbeated furnace pipes drove Mr. and Mrs Oscar Wold and Miss Hadys Kappes into the cold at 30 o'clock this morning and bad-y damaged the Wold house at 411

The house was filled with smoke and flames were crackling when the occupants of the house rouse!

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nite has been learned since last week regarding the identity of the bank park has been equipped with a stove burglars who robbed the First State and electric lights and the rink will bank here the morning of the 19th be electrically lighted.

A detective from the The rink near the William Moore school is in use and is proving popu- here last week in the interest of the lar. The rink at St. Mary's was to American Bankers association, stated to the Pioneer that the robbery was clearly the work of professionals, alped Frederick Gump Jr., son of a Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—Former though he believed that there had Kansas City manufacturer, in a New Judge James Gay Gordon, counsel though he believed that there had been a "picket" located here two or York hotel in 1917. The Coyne state- for Mrs. Mary K. Coplay-Thaw,

> The Alps have been at the bottom of the sea two or three times, be made to have Thaw declared sane pital for mental and nervous disaccording to scientists.

Police Now Declare That Jealousy of Mabel Normand Prompted Shooting, While

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 .- (By the A. Miss Normand and another motion fairly satisfactory, he said. picture actress, Edna Purviance, today was a matter on which those most intimately concerned, seemed utterly unable to agree.

Horace A. Greer, the chauffeur, also known as Joe Kelley, still inisted he put a bullet through Dines' Not so Well as Number One, One of Largest Crops in History ambition to be her hero and prolung in self-defense. The police tector led Greer to shoot when balked in his efforts to "rescue" the actress from Dines.

Miss Normand, ignoring her chaut Jamestown, N. D., Jan. 3 .- The feur's self-defense plea, ridiculed the state insane hospital, one of the police infatuation story with "Imposlargest "gardeners" in the state, has sible, the man must have been in

> Dines, lying on a cot in the Good that fool ever shot me," but in the same breath declared "he must have

Thinks Him Jealous The theory advanced by Miss Purviance was that Greer was foolish ly jealous enough to have shot any man he might have found in the

apartment that night with Miss Nor-

Meanwhile Greer remained in jar on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon; Dines was said to be recovering, Miss Normand was in the same hospital suffering from what The 1923 figures in the registra- cabbage, 3,000 head cauliflower, 5,000 her physicians termed a "nervous 60,000 bushels navy beans, 1,800 bus- excitement,"-and Miss Purviance was hels carrots, 800 bushels cucumbers, resting at home after announcing that reports of her engagement to

> May Star Another. Charley Chaplin, who starred Miss Purviance recently in a picture of very ill. his direction and who, was reported to have decided to use her as feminine lead in his next comedy, announced today that it is possible someone else may take the role but from Ireland and settled at Eckelson denied that the publicity arising Barnes county. Three weeks ago from the Dines shooting would in- they moved here because of the sufluence his choice. Officials of the Sennett studio with which Miss Normand has been working under onepicture agreements declined to say her connection with the

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SATISFIED WITH MILL

Governor R. A. Nestos, who met Chauffeur Reiterates Orig- with the board of managers of state mill and C. E. Austin, general with the board of managers of the inal Story-Dines Will Re- manager, in Grand Forks during recent trip, today expressed himself as satisfied with the progress being made in the mill. During the fall months, at times the mill carn-P.)-What drove Mabel Normand's interest on bonds and depreciation, ed enough to pay running expenses, he said, while in some months the pected in the treasurer's office that Dines, Denver oil operator and club- receipts fell slightly below this man, in the Dines apartment here figure. The experience of the last New Year's night in the presence of | few months, on the whole, has been

Bismarck in May

North Dakota merchants will gath-North Dakota Retail Merchants association at Bismarck May 27, 28 and 29, it is announced in New Year's messages sent to all members by W. A. Donnelly of Fargo, secretary. While details of the program are not yet available, one of the princi-

pal speakers will be Gov. R. A. Nestos, Mr. Donnelly announced. Both Mr. Mann and Mr. Donnelly urge North Dakota merchants to get on a cash basis, if possible and if that is not possible to at least make limited credit terms.

3 CHILDREN. IN FAMILY DIE , WITHIN WEEK

Valley City, N. D., Jan. 3 .- The holiday season brought no joy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cooney here, who have lost three children in the last week from scarlet fever ,and the mother is now The dead are Patrick, 7, who died Christmas eve; Terence, who died Thursday, and John, 6, who succumbed Friday night.

The Cooney family came recently perior educational advantages for their children.

Between Samoa and New Zealand runs a submarine mountain range 1500 miles long. .

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO TAKE HARRY K. THAW FROM INSANE ASYLUM

New York, Jan. 3.-Bartholomew B. Coyne, a New York lawyer, who seek his freedom.

self declared sane that he would let the criminal charge lapse. surrender to the New York authorities to face charges of having whipment also followed denials of Phila- mother of Harry K. Thaw, indicated delphia attorneys representing the today that any attempt to have Thaw Thaw family that any efforts would released from the Pennsylvania hosin the Pennsylvania courts.

MAY DROP CHARGE New York, Jan. 3 .- Confirmation

for a number of years has repre- of reports that Harry Thaw will sented Harry K. Thaw today con- seek release from a Pennsylvania firmed reports that his client, the asylum to face charges of whipping slayer of Stanford White, now in a Frederick Gamp Jr. of Kansas City Philadelphia asylum would soon in a New York hotel in 1917 today was followed by announcement that Mr. Coyne's announcement follows Gump would agree to settle a \$650,printed reports from Philadelphia 000 civil suit against Thaw out of that if he succeeded in having him- court and indications that he would

MOTHER NOT AIDING eases would be opposed.

MAN WANDERS, FOUND FROZEN Frank Klenny, Blacksmith at Melville, First Victim of Freezing This Winter

CAR DITCHED,

EXHAUSTED

Had Taken Neighbor to Home and Lost Way on His Return, He Asserts

Jamestown, N. D., Jan. 3 .- Frank Klenny, a blacksmith for some years at Melville, was frozen to death New Year's night when he ecame exhausted after the Ford car which he was driving went into the ditch some six miles south of Melville. He wandered into a field, fell upon his face and was frozen. He had taken a neighbor, Melvin Bohn, to his home four miles south of Melville, leaving there at about 6:30 in the evening and indications are hat he became confused and instead of going north went south and east f where Bohn lived. His body was feet from the car which was in a ditch near a culvert. Tracks around the car showed that Klenny had at-

tempted to crank the car. The coroner and county sheriff ere called, the body being found in tutsman county. They decided death was due to exhaustion and reezing. Klenny leaves a wife and

MURDER TRIAL

Joe Swift to be Tried at Het- NAMED HEAD tinger, Beginning February 18

Judge H. L. Berry in the sixth ju dicial court today at Mandan issued an order setting February 18 as the date for trial in the case of the state against Joe Swift, who is charged with the murder of Howard Edward G. Patterson Is Re- Third street. MEET HERE Smith at Selfridge in 1921. The case will be tried at Hettinger, Adams county, on a charge of venue from Smith at Selfridge in 1921. The case Bowman county where Swift pre viously had been tried, the jury re-State Association Comes To turning a six to six disagreement

> Judge Berry also, issued an order postponing the opening of the Golden Valley term of court at Beach from January 21 to January 28. This term will be the first held in the new Golden Valley court house and the most important case will be the arraignment of J. W. Holmes, farmer, arrested 'two weeks ago 'on charges of homicide and incest in connection with the murder of four and continued to serve as chairman infants alleged born to his daugh-

CONGRESS AGAIN MEETS

Goes Into Session After Holi day Recess

Washington, Jan. 3.-With the two weeks holiday recess over, Congress went back to work today with indications pointing to a busy five months before adjournment for the national conventions

BACK AT WORK Washington, Jan. 8 .- Senator La Follette, Republican of Wisconsin, who has been sick for several weeks, returned today to the senate. He said he was "pretty well" and showed no marked evidences of his illness. Because he has been absent since the new Congress convenes

Senator LaFollette did not take hi

oath of office until today.

YOUTH FROZEN AT HIS HOME

years old, is in the Bismarck hos-pital here with a badly frozen face and feet. He was brought here from

his home a few miles from Stanton from a New Year's day affair and was found near the barn after lying there for three hours. His team was still standing, unhitched.

HELD ON BOND. Valley City, Jan. 3 .- E. G. Morton, arrested here on the evening of Friday, December 27, is at liberty under a \$500 cash bond. Morton was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Zabel on a charge of transporting liquor. Fifty gallons of alcohol alleged to have been the property of Morton, were seized at the Northern Pacific depot by police on the evening of December 27.

SINGS WHILE FACING DEATH, AIDS FELLOWS

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 3.—(By the A. P. Trapped on the third floor of uilding of the Corn Products Co., an hour to calm them and when th last retreat was cut off jumped from

The young man has a voice of unusual quality and some of his companions went to their death with the strains of the song in their memory. He did not jump until all the men who were able to leave the floor had done so.

He was severely burned and with injuries to his eyes is in a hospital

MISSIONARIES IN HOSPITAL,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Hoff. Northwest Missionaries, Are Being Cared For

ound New Year's Day a few hundred MRS. KILEN HELD been asked by Governor Nestos to

Hankow, China, Jan. 3 .- (By the Associated Press)-Professor and the Swedish branch of the Lutheran cer of Dunn county. church in the United States, who were wounded recently when bandits raided the town of Tsao Yang in the northern Hupa province, are in a hospital at Siangyang Fu, near Tsao Yang, according to official advices to Chinese government officials here. No word has been received con cerning Mrs. Julia Kilen, 50, of Northfield, Minn., their co-workers, who was kidnaped by the bandits.

OF CO. BOARD

elected Chairman of Board of County Commissioners

Edward G. Patterson, proprietor of the McKenzie hotel, has been re- into the attic. The dining room, elected chairman of the Burleigh county board of commissioners for the ensuing year. Mr. Patterson has served as chairman of the board

in a similar capacity. The records show he was named chairman of the board on January 7, 1919, after having served as chairman pro tem some time previously, until 1918. He was again named chairman in 1919 and has been chairman since. He was elected chairman for 16 years.

The commissioners, who are in session today, reappointed Dr. C. E. Stackhouse county physician, Dr. F. R. Smyth superintendent of the board of health, and Dr. Smyth and F. H. Register again members of the

VICTORY OVER REBELS, CLAIM

Mexican Government Says They Have Been Driven Off Pachuca

Mexico City announced rebe. orces threatening Pachuca, capital of Hidalgo, northeast of Mexico City, had been defeated.

Vera Cruz revolutionary headquarters said the advance on Puebla and Mexico City would begin today. Mexico City admitted the defeat several days ago of General Gardenas' federal cavalry leader before Guadalajara. Obregonists claim the federals defeated General Sigurcoas, operating south and west of Mexico City and that there are many desertions .from Figueroas' forces Trade unionists as well as agrarian workmen continue to join federal slors, Mexico City says.

KILLED BY AUTO. Grand Forks, Jan. 3.-L. O. Ferch, 40 North Fourth street, was

instantly killed Monday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Willis Pierce, 415 North Third street. The accident occurred on North Third street in front of the Northern Pacific depot: Mr. Ferch and William Lowe of

East Grand Forks had just left the curling rink. Ferch stepped off the sidewalk on to the street, not seeing the car approaching from the south. Mr. Pierce used his horn but as Mr. was reported. Mr. Lowe heard the on Dec. 31. car approach and stepped back to the curb but Mr. Ferch was struck by the bumper of the machine.

POWDER HOUSE OF BIG ILLINOIS STARCH PLANT BLOWS UP; FIRE building of the Corn Products Co., Frank Lichtweiss, 26, of Peoria, sang to his fellow workers for nearly FOLLOWS, MANY WORKERS KILLED

Several Bodies Removed From the Ruins While Blazing Starch Factory Building Prevents Rescuers From Seeking Others Believed Trapped in the Burning Ruins - Five Men in Freight Cars on Siding Are Thought to Have Been Killed by Explosion

DEATH LIST MAY EXCEED 40

Pekin, Ill., Jan. 3. - The list of dead or missing in the terrific dust explosion at the Corn Products Refining Company plant is mounting and perhaps may pass the number of 40, it was said this afternoon.

Pekin, Ill., Jan. 3.—(By the A. P.)—Between 20 and 35 persons were killed and 100 injured, according to estimates, in an explosion and fire in the starch building in the Pekin plant of the Corn Products Refining company, early today. At 10 a. m. seven bodies, six of them identified, had been recovered.

REQUISITION

honor a requisition for the return to Dunn county of C. R. Reisberg, alias Robert Blythe and Robert Lowe, charged with forgery. The requisi-Mrs. Bernhardt Hoff, missionaries of tion was issued for L. C. Ross, offi-

FIRE DRIVES 3 INTO COLD

Overheated Furnace Pipes Probably Cause of Fire at Oscar Wold Home

Fire probably starting from

and flames were crackling when the occupants of the house rouse'l

The fire, originating in the basement of the house, a bungalow, followed the course of the chimney kitchen, bath room and one bed room and the lower floor were badly damaged. No estimate of the loss would be made by Mr. longer than any other county officer Wold. The house is owned by R. B. Stevens of Minnewaukan. household goods of Mr. Wold which were not badly damaged were not insured.

> ment but only chemicals used above the first floor. Mr. Wold expressed appreciation of the work

COLD WAYE IS UNABATED

Country in Grip of Winter

Rocky Mountains, which sent tem- pected to die, peratures in Canada down to 30 helow and sent the mercury in Missouri to near the zero mark, n the weather in the next 24 hours.

the weather report shows. Today's weather report follows: For twenty-four hours ending at noon today.

Highest wind velocity WEATHER FORECAST

For North Dakota: Fair tonight tally flogging Martin Tabert of and probably Friday. Continued Munich, N. D., while he was in a

the Mississippi Valley and Great The money to repay subscribers Lakes region, while fair weather was received some time ago, but Lakes region, while fair weather prevails over the Plains States. The there were no banking facilities in pressure is high and temperatures are low from the Mississippi Valley to the western slope of the Rockies. Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist.

IS ISSUED

Washington, Jan. 3.—The com-troller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all na-Ferch was deaf he did not hear, it tional banks at the close of business ter, "Mrs. Nina Wilcox Putnam San-

verheated furnace pipes drove r. and Mrs. Oscar Wold and Miss ladys Kappes into the cold at 30 o'clock this morning and bady damaged the Wold house at 411

The house was filled with smoke and scurried to safety.

Water was thrown in the base

Entire Northern Half of

The cold wave continues to grip wide area from the Mississippi Valley to the western slope of the so severely burned that they are ex-There is no indication of a let-up

Lowest yesterday 23 Lowest last night 19 Precipitation For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair to repay all subscribers to the fund tonight and probably Friday. Con-raised to prosecute Walter Higgin-

WEATHER CONDITIONS Precipitation occurred at most

BANK CALL

banks today by the state examiner. Providence court.

At that hour two buildings of the big plant were in ruins, building No. 33, the starch powder house, where IS ISSUED the blast occurred being reduced to a smouldering pile of debris and building No. 27, the starch house still blazing, its walls standing but giving off heat so intense that no efforts could be made to search for bodies

> Although ordinarily 250 men were employed in the starch house, acording to Frank Veldy, manager, only 72 men were in the starch powder house where the explosion oc curred, according to the best information he had. He and Supt. Lawson refrained from offering any estimates of the dead and injured un til they could obtain more definite information.

> When the blast occurred relatives and friends of the employed rushed from their homes in Pekin, two miles away and rushed to the plant. Between 200 and 300 persons gathered outside the walls of the plant, forbidden to enter while the rescue Heroic measures work went on. were adopted by fellow employes in atling the injured and the Salvation Army and Red Cross workers boilt from Pekin and Peoria, 11 miles distant, gave first aid to the injured before they were removed to Peoria

> hospitals. Corn oil manufactured in the plant was used as an ointment to aid the injured. The oil was rubbed on the burns and was said to have assuaged their pain to some extent

companies from both Peoris and Pekin responded to the calls for The fire quickly followed the explosion and the distance and severe

aid workers. Water froze on the ruins and gave an icy mantle to the blackened walls of the starch house and debris of the starch powder house.

cold handicapped the fire fighters and

Five men working in five box cars about 30 feet from building No. 33 were missing and believed to have been killed as the cars were destroyed by the explosion, Building No. 9, known as the cable

house, also was partly wrecked by the concussion which shattered all windows, leaving only the steel skelctons of the window frames. Many Trapped

Many of the victims believed to have lost their lives were said to have been trapped in the basement of the starch powder house. The heat was so intense that except for those who staggered out or were helped out by others there was little chance to rescue those caught in the starch powder house which burst into flames and which set afire the nearby starch house, building No. 27. A score or more of those taken to hospitals are reported to have been

The disaster, the first to overtake the big plant which covers 10 acres or more, is believed to have been caused by a dust explosion. N definite means of ascertaining th cause was available but the dust plosion theory was generally held

TABERT FUND **SUBSCRIBERS** BEING REPAID

Langdon, N. D., Jan. 3.-Checks botham, convicted of murder in fasouthern penal camp, are being written by Fred Thompson, treasurer of Cavalier county. They are places west of the Rockies and in being sent out as fast as possible. Langdon then, and the process

repayment was delayed. The First National bank of Langdon, which recently reopened volunteered assistance in the repay ment task and furnished a special check for use in making the reim-

NOT WORRIED

Del Ray, Fla., Jan. 3 .- Asserting through her secretary that "her attorney would take care of the matderson at her home here today re-fused to discuss the probable annul-A similar call was issued for state ment of her divorce granted by a

to be married.

close friends," he suid

at the s"shooting" of an oil

home was in Franklin.

oil tank 50 feet away.

SUGAR BEET

Sone, who was a son of the owner

sive when it let go, and his body was!

blown to bits. Only a few bones had

bouses within a radius of a mile!

A wrench, weighing 125

BUILT AT G. F.

and shook windows here, five miles !

pounds, was hurled through a steel

PLANT TO BE

The site selected and on which the

option was obtained Tuesday con-

FALL CAUSED DEATH.

cemetery north of town.

not withstand the snock. Decrased was about 71 years old and is sur-

vived by a widow and ten children.

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Frank Gale. Piano Tuning.

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NAVY PLAYS TIE CONTEST MUCH BOOZE

Great Football Battle is Seen

team and the La cor to of Washing to prodes a seidir or touraine fought on even touch re yesterday in the annual New Year's east versus. west contest. The find score was 11 ends from the politices at w.

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Mark applied Jan. 2 -- Billy Miske. St. Por her year ght, died late yes even a Chinese lottery, on he're te div . a meal no potal after a and the pante. Ve as time s from an acute attack. The biggest

har once and twice was forced to retire from the pugilistic arena he enter of the greater Misky locations boxing earctrible

LEW TENDLER

Tender the and grand grouginess

PANCHO VILLA

Villa ouclought Norman in every nound except the tenth when was notify his office whether or about even in the reach round parties, had been located. Villa Chritel Norman on the head

ed 114 and Norman 115 1-2

GEORGIA BOY

crowd at nore than 7,000 in the First

the southern youth with 9 of the 12 classing two as even.

Grid Results

Pransylvanja 29; McGill Univer-

OVER SCHAUERS

the auditorium yesterday in the feature boot of a New Year's fittic pro-

LeRoy's vicious attack to the bead and belly could not be denied

stiff right so the head sent A stiff right to the head sent deer, sustained injuries which re Schauers down for the count of sulted in his death 24 hours later

two in the first round.

His wife, who was with him, sufBilly Petrollo, Dillworth junior, fered a compound fracture of the lichtweight, shaded krish Kennedy left limb and other severe injuries. of St. Paul in the semi-windup.
Sab Smith of Moorhead lost by a Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

shade to Jack Moochie of St. Paul Tomms Bayter made a gallent comeback all role ing floored twice

in the first round and won over Bernie Clavin by a shade. A right to be body sent Boots McMutchie down for the count after one minthe first round of the curtain moset with Young Leonard

SEIZED IN '23

Record Shows Federal Prohibition Agents Were Active

Pargo, Jan. 2. Federal prohibtion agent, weeking in North Dahote in co-operation with local of-tions in 1923 made 319 arrest west contest. The first score was 11 served 2.230 gailout, or in son-contest. The procedure as the fact brill and and 281 stille, according to figures of a cooperate of intersectional for the year compiled from Catta giver out by Roland Critican, of the your, yas ware egit, a crowd es studetal heidquarters, here, - Cotala confilia estimated aut via Coan B., Level , and hipmen thally correct figures for Decem-

August with 902 gallons of not fit to the form of a bad pass high is select. Set all the rest of any Common dath and it the heal the months in that respect though you have a common to in that respect though the course transpired. The seized that much were e recally it responsible for the upturn here.

> came in Alay with 122 white 35 been the rule but was still below the SHE seized in Augu to constitute I usual average. Opining prices which the year's record in test respect , ranged from a shade of 3-8 to 1-2. The cuty figures available for cents higher with May \$1.08 to \$1.08.

year just ending For the fiscal year there were

Popular St. Paul Heavyweight made, but only 1.459 of moonshine one Very slow. Mostly 10 to 15, Haw, of Fargs, N. D., director of were soized as compared with 2- cents higher.

| Chicago, Jar. 2 | Hog receipts 17, Washington, Jan. 2.—John W. Popular St. Paul Heavyweight made, but only 1.459 of moonshine one Very slow. Mostly 10 to 15, Haw, of Fargs, N. D., director of the extension of the extens 200 for the calendar year.

Other of perty sized during the can12 months just closing include (6) eight automobiles, stoves, terment-

The biggest haul of the year was of Bight a case. He was 20 the distillery in the brakes of the elication to \$13.75. Top \$13.90, Missouri river, Williams county where 185 gallous of mooushire.

Jamestown, N. D. Dec. 31 .-cast iron pump handle for the money to \$9.50 NDLER
that they carried upon their persons. Hog rece pts, 10,000. Ten to 25 and left covered with a thin layer of cents higher. Bulk desimble butchstraw on the blankets in which they er and bucon hogs, \$7 to \$7 15. Top, are thought to have been asleep \$7 15. Parking sows, mostly, \$6 come to the authorities that would \$6.50

come asking for descriptions or p.c. One load choice-fed westerns unsold tures of the murder victims and very One double Montana billed through few of those making inquiry have ever taken the trouble to notify the TAKES MATCH authoraties whether or not the persons missing and for whom they inquired have ever been found or load ty Attorney R. D. Chuse has prepar. cotton sack. Shipments, 47,493 bured a circular letter which will be for. rele Bran. \$25 50 to \$27. warded to all of those who have shown an interest, asking them to notify his office whether or not miss-t

ng sweet clover pays and that many [September \$1.13 (no trade. farmers are interested in this val-uable fodder plant, is shown by the 1-2c. IS VICTOR sales of seed by county farmers to their peighbors this year at prices that add very nicely to the home

F J Hill sold 3,000 pounds of seed at seven cents: John L. Denton listic honors, battered his way to de sold as much at time cents, and A (Firrished by Russell-Miller Co; ersive victors over Davi Rosenberg, J. Corniss sold a like almount, but Bismarck, Jan. 2.

a cleaner.

SERIOUS CHARGE MADE

Dickinson, N. D., Jan. 2 - Charge ed with removing, selling, concessing and disposing of a ortgaged property, Hugh Sullivan, Golden county farmer of the Golva reighborhood, has Speltz their verdict. "A majority credited It is alleged in the complaint that the defendant shipped to nurket 22 rounds, giving one to Rosenberg and head of cattle upon which a Golvabank held a mortgage. As many No. 4 55 lb. test. ... cattle have disappeared in that com-1 to per pound disc munity during the past year much | Ear Corn (72) interest was taken in the preliminary [58] under she'll hearing by farmer, it is said. In default of \$1,000 mail. Sull man was may

Dickinson, N. D., Jan. 2 - Steal-ing away without a word to their friends, Miss Grace Dann and William Rabe were married Saturday at high noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. P. Haskell in Parby Dr. R. A. Beard, pastor of the FOR RENT-10 room modern house.
Piret Congregational church of Far. neluding 5 bed rooms, close in. in the presence of members of ried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The happy couple were unattended.

KILLED IN CRASH. Dickinson, N. D., Jan. 2,-When the loaded truck in which he was driving grain to market plunged

MARKET NEWS

Wet Harvest in Argentinal Influences Market

Chicago: Jan. 9 - Alchonga med awing more of less to to the fact that snow had generally preceded cold weather and hid given protection to winter wheat. The close was unsettled, at 2-8 to 1-2 cent net lower to 1-5 cents advanced May \$1.07 1-2 and July \$1.06

After a temporary bullish movement demand became da, k and prices receded.

Chicago, Jan. 2 -- Wheat scored something of an advance today during the early dealings. Higher quo-tations at Liverpool ascribed to small-cago Feb. 12-14. ness of world shipments and to the wet harvest in Argentina were chief-. The volume of business in Chicago The volume of business in Chicago portocol , the the exception of The largest number of arrests was a little larger than has recently purposes it computes,none those 1-4 and July \$1.00 5-8 to \$1.00 5-8 to J. W. Haw Arrives in Wash-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

charven, not killing classes strong cultural college, arrived here to
to 25 cents higher. Mostly 15 to pend a few weeks in aid of the
Country up. Matured steers \$10.60, passage of the Norbeck-Burtness for the erection of a \$1,500,000 beet
Sheep receipt, 11,000. Active Fut bill, embedying the Coulter plant sugar plant in East Grand Forks on but it is becoming apparent that
lamb tround 15 cents higher, bulk for a revolving loan fund of \$50, took a step towards realization yesgood and choice fat worled lambs found to and wheat farmers in terday when H. A. Douglas, presitleadership, maintain prosperity with

though Misse had sufficient from the first part of the form years, he did not look of sugar, three stills.

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Sheep reclipts, 500. Few odd sales Lambs, \$12.75 Looks fully steady

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR. M nneapolis, Jun. 2 -Flour un-changed in 15 cents higher In carlots family patents quoted at

PAYS FARMERS

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TO INCREASE BIBLE SCHOOLS Greet has ben in Miss Normand's employ only six months. He is said

LITTLE HIGHER Field Workers to Urge Vaca- OIL BLAST IS tion Bible Schools

Pargo, Jan. Z.- C. H. Simpson of Pargo was pamed as chairman of the board of trustees of the Nort i Dakota Combit of Religious of Education at a meeting held in the office of the State Sunday School

Well is Cause the printed subsequently elected secretary; and M. B. Cas-

sell of Hope, treasurer.
Plans were made for putting five or sex daily vacation Bible school workers into the field for chools beginning June 15 and con-

studying weekday church schools near. at Kansas City, Salina, Kan., Gery. Sone, who was a son of the owner reasoning by hate may give we and other cities hear Chicago, it of the oil leave, and his wife went to the process of common senses. and other cities pear Chicago, it of the oil lease, and his wife went to the process of common sense.

The people of Germany are being to select the wrong kind of men for the difference of the internation of the internatio

ington With Fund of Information

Cattle receipt. 7,660. Active, very division of the North Dakota Agri-

Mr. Haw and long conferences pany to be formed here purchased un

Cannors and cutters, \$2.25 to \$2. need for some old breeding ewes, and Rologna bulls mostly \$3.50 to \$4.25. worth only \$3.50 per head and good. Though four months have passed Stockers and feeders in light supply for only two or three years. After once the two harvest laborers were active and firm. Bulk early sales, murdered, presumedly by being heat to a \$4.75 to \$6.25. Culves receipts, 500 creditors torced aim to sell his forth, a piece of a Strong, best lights to packers, \$9.25 creditors torced aim to sell his forth, a piece of a Strong best lights to packers, \$9.25 creditors torced aim to sell his forth.

Clubman Shot By Chauffeur of Mabel Normand Luder recently sustained injuries by being thrown from a horse and with his already infeebled condition, could

(Continued from Page 1) night in the presence of the two moving, picture stars. Mabel Nor-

mand and Edna Purvisace . officers working on the cuse-mult this statement as they were leaving for Miss Normand's residence to question Mrs. Ruth Burns, com punion of the film selvers when it is declared, sent Miss Norman's chauffeur to bring the film actress home from the Dines apartment.

Greer is being held by the police on a charge of attempted murder, but 412 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 the officers declare no action will be northern \$1.11 7-8 to \$1.14 7-8; No. taken with regard to the two actreses present at the shooting "unless

bullet from the 25-calibre pistol used by Greer but said to belong to Miss Normand entered his body about the teart and came out his back. The Denver oil operator, conscious

and certain that he will recove. HONEYANDTAR again declared today that Greer's story of the shooting was salse. He denied the chauffeur's statement as given out by the police that he had

He also reiterated his denial that

Piles Can Be Curec Without, Surgery

An instructive book has been pub-40 lished by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the 55 noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily Yellow & Mixen cured without the use of knife, scinother cutting or burning method. without confinement to bed and no bospital bills to pay. The method bas been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thous and cases. The book is sent post-paid free to persons afflicted with University of Washington 14: manded to the custody of the squrid. WANTED—Van on dairy farm 182 piles or other rectal troubles who says if University of Oregon 0. Scott High MARRIED IN FARGO ie north of Bismarck. Steady city this item and mall it with name work. Inquire Louig J Garske.

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he and Miss Purviance were engaged "Miss Purviance and I are simply COMING YEAR

FATALTOSIX Sees Hope For Farmer if

the farm of John A. Stone, five miles conditions there are only better be-

reasoning by hate may give way are improving.

to the process of common hense. The danger signal is a tendancy

If reason is to have a chance, the opportunity must be soon and there been found fought. The bodies of is evidence that international reason the other five victims were badly will be called into play in Europe

> This merely means that they are trying to find a way to change their policy to one more in accordance with the process of reason without appearing to have changed their

The summer of 1923 saw a drastic yesterday.

That is as far as anyone can look shead under present world condi-

sists of 80 acres in East Grand Znp. N. D. Jan 2 -- The funeral of Joseph Luder an aged resident of the south country, was held last Friday and the remains interred in

More Progress Is Made in Diversification

cessity for leadership. By IRVING T. BUSH Franklin. Pa., Jan. 2.—Six per- Chamber of Commerce sons were killed yesterday in a pre- New York, Jan. 2—Again the mature explosion of nitroglycerine beginning of a new year finds all at the "shooting" of an oil well of eyes centered upon Europe. The The amateur dealing with tools of statesmanship, or of industrial leadership, can be no more successful than the amateur attempting to handle the tools of a to handle the tools of a skilled work

the larm of John A. Stone, five miles they are worse.

Inding through the summer from here. Two other men near the cause they are worse.

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C. A. Armstrong, secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone; Herbert Europe apparently cannot learn any.

State Sunday School association. Whitman and John Whitman, broth-will spend the month of February ers; Eugene H. Neil and Robert Kingtonian are some signs that their extended the tools of a skilled work-man.

The conditions of the country are sound. Industry has been quite thoroughly liquidated. The national debt has been reduced. Finances grudying weekday church schools

by with the exception of Neil, whose the suber. The acuteness of the K nnear was pouring the explo-present crisis is the only evidence that the end is in sight

mangled but each was recognizable, before long.

The force of the explosion rocked Seeking a Formula

The occupation of the Ruhr hus fulled to produce anything but banktuptcy of industry in Germany. This is beginning to be realized even in France and the press is filled with intimutions that the French government is "seeking a formula."

While there is serious depression; band. among the one-crop farmers of the northwest, agriculture as a whole Mrs. Mentzer from the second floor will receive substantially more this and attempted several times to re-year than last. The farmer is learn-turn for the children and their ing to diversify his crops and not to knandfather, but each time was driv-depend too much upon staples the on back by the flames and smoke, price of which is determined by a He was hadly burned about the face market outside of the United States, and hands.

The exporter has passed through German Kills Self his worst period. The manufacturer in most lines may look for an imbroving market.

Amateura

If the voters of the United States

when they cast their ballots next fall, will elect the men whom they

believe to be best qualified by char-

public life which has brought this

country from a small colony to the

dren of One Man

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 2-Nine per-

house. She was awakened by the

fumes of smoke and groped her way

to the stairway, summoning her hus-

9 DEAD IN

The earnings of the railroads are better and there seems to be a tendency to give them a breathing Treptow, Germany, Jan. 2.-Paul spell.
We should learn a lesson from the Nickel, formerly chief of the local

troubles of Europe. The difficulties abroad are due primarily to incompetent political leadership. Ignorant his dwelling to a family with many men have been selected to high of children, in accordance with an order. fice, and the people are suffering of the housing committee. because they have been misted by demagogues who promise the most and produce the least.

The lesson to America is the ne-

Nickel, who was '70 years old, had resisted the commandeering of his rooms, but when it became evident that he-would lose the case and be forced to share his home with strang-ers, he shot himself, leaving a letter saying he could not bear to have part of his home taken from him.

Rather Than Share

Home as Law Directer

ELEVATOR BURNED.

Beach, N. D., Jan. 2.—The Oc-Friday night from unknown causes together with about 28,000 bushels of grain and several carloads of coal. partly insured. The house had a capacity of about 35,000 bushels and cost around \$12,000 several years ago. A railway car loaded with flax was also destroyed:



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A though Miske had sufficed from

Partie and Jan 2 Dropped in when attacked, just at the outskirts Pigs strong to 25 cents higher. Bulk, the second and fifth rounds for the of Jamestown, no clue has as yet 86 25. Strong weight, pigs to killers, count of the Lew Fendler Sesterday 1 st the doc not in a 10 round bout help to identify the bodies. Sheep receipt to National condean of the city is Many inquiries came and still Lambs, \$12.75

Pitt buigh, Jan 2, -- Pancho Villa, il, weight champion of the world, won the judges decision over Tony Novemb of Pittsburgh in a tenarund boat here yesterday afternoon,

with a right and Norman went down SWEET CLOVER for the count of eight He was group; when he got up but the bell saved him. Villa weigh-

Newark, N. J., Jan. 2. W. L. (Young) Strip Aig, 19 year old Geor- economic account gia high school aspirant for pugilistic honors, battered his way to de

Regiment armory Dominating the fight from start to this full, finish with in pagressive, vigorous attack. Similar's triumph was convine ng to the first metropolitan audience that has seen him in action. No official discsion was rendered under the New Jersey boxing laws, but newspaper erities at the ringeide were of in mass in giving Stribling been bound over to the district court.

Navy 11 Ur versity of Hawaii 7: University of Oregon 8. Scott High School, Telego 20; Columbia preps

LEROY WINS

Fargo, Jan 2.-Russie LeRoy, Fargo lightweight, not only secured were a gown of black relies with exect revenge on Johnny Schauers of St Paul for a heating handed him by the latter at Detroit in 1922, but won The hanny counts were needed. from him by a generous margin as

bend and belly could not be denied from the grade and overturned in in and the local battler won the first the ditch many feet below pinning five rounds easily and had the adhim beneath, Conrad Kovis 55, well

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NORTH DAKOTANS AND THE NEW YEAR

What does the New Year hold in store for North Dakota? assist any farmers that wish to A prophet alone can tell with exactitude, but the lessons of the past point to some things that may be expected in Dickinson Recorder-Post. of the past point to some things that may be expected in the state. The question is of importance to every man, LET US AVOID HASTY ACTION woman and child in the state. And the question is especially important if the people of the state may by their own efforts help determine the result.

That there are ills in the state cannot be denied. This is equally true of all Northwestern states. That the ills are getting together for the coming mainly economic ills and therefore ills of the body which national campaign. Our faith in are not incurable if the spirit is willing is a reasonable view. this possibility now is considerably The path of better days will be found by a realization of the nouncement recently sent out from troubles of the present and a cool-headed searching for the causes of these troubles.

There have been in the last year perhaps more articles written on the condition of agriculture and more remedies offered than there have been interviews on the European political blunder and that such situation by returning citizens. But constant discussion of move is bound to create resentment such a vast problem may shed light upon the true path in the future.

North Dakota's main trouble appears to be growing Minot club, considerably aggrapains. She attempted to bite off more than she could chew. She rode so fast that she forgot to keep the machinery in perfect order and to strengthen it as she went along. This doubtedly meet within a few is true with respect to agriculture, when she gambled on weeks, and this announcement one or two crops and tried to produce too much; it is true of banking, and resulted in too many banks; it is true of like this to force the hands of the A time and an emergency are at the state, municipal and county governments.

There has been too much capital turned into unproduc- and will undoubtedly be pointed to ment can render a general good by built. tive channels. This has increased the overhead and led to the interests of certain local ashigh taxes. We have too many fine schoolhouses, too many pirants for office. frills in government, too many mortgages on future hopes, too many luxuries, until we have come to the stage where we reel under the load of debt and taxation, and we have of the move. The Democratic parcome to a struggle of trying to shift the burden to the other ty has always stood most emphatfellow's back.

Shall we stop all progress to remedy the condition? Certainly not. But North Dakota, in common with other governments, must live reasonably and prudently. There pointed State Committee. A meetis such a thing as thrift in government as well as with the ing of this committee should have individual, and in the long run the most thrifty person is state Democrat. Fargo farmers in the spring wheat country.

| ing of this committee should have farmers in the spring wheat country. | where as this, that, and the other farmers in the spring wheat country. | the most valuable and stable citizen.

North Dakota must cease to become simply a place to make money and become a place to make a home. The tendency is in this direction. It ought to be accelerated.

A \$100,000 schoolhouse has no place where a \$25,000 schoolhouse will suffice, so long as the community is mortgaging the future by bond issues to build it. The govern- a good thing if Uncle Sam had shaping the agricultural destinies ment has no business reaching out and assuming new duties given his official attention to this of the United States. The full powhen the action is increasing the tax burden beyond a reasonable limit.

About the best resolution North Dakotans can make for 1924 is to come down out of the stars and meet realities with very necessities of the case to unplain living, plain working, plain thinking, plain government, dertake the job at some future Minneapolis Tribune. Upon the willingness of her citizens to do this depends the obliged if economic forces, workfuture - the bringing of new blood, new capital into the ing independently, do not prove to state; building a firm foundation and creating a lasting pros-

WEATHER HOKUM

Old-time superstitions about the weather are being people were not so provident of exploded one after the other. The latest exposure is the tradition that rain follows a big battle. Popular notion is are not overdoing themselves in that cannonading starts a downpour. That is sometimes that direction today. Farmers of tried to produce rain artificially during a drouth.

The Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C., admits that rain often follows a battle, in the ordinary course of events, aware that to the westward lay just as it often follows a dog fight, a baseball game or a hundreds of millions of acres of bridge party. But that's just chance, and the rain would have come, battle or no battle.

How did people first get the notion that rain followed battles? Probably because troop movements, preceding a battle, are best carried out during fair weather, a dry spell. And the dry spell naturally comes before a rain.

One might just as well reason that fair weather preceeds

Maybe you were raised on a farm and acquired a lot of They made their acres work oversuperstition about the moon's effect on weather. Many time at the same old job—usually generations of soil tillers always planted seed in "the dark a one-crop job., Farm lands which generations of soil tillers always planted seed in "the dark

The Weather Bureau again steps in, and says modern science "is unable to find any evidence that the moon affects the weather to any appreciable extent."

The movements of our atmosphere generate our weather changes. These movements represent the dissipation or using up of a great amount of energy in the form of heat. This heat comes from the sun. The moon is a cold dead farms out in this part of the counplanet and sends no heat to us. So it can't influence the try are lying unoccupied and unweather noticeably.

The moon, pulling on the earth, does cause a tide in the air. same as it causes ocean tides. But delicate measure- in the East years ago. There is nents show that this moon-caused air tide is insignificant no longer the agricultural frontier in its effects.

Weather is regulated by the sun, almost entirely.

AUTOS ON FARMS

Autos on farms are used chiefly for business purposes, very little for pleasure, according to queries made by Uncle Farmers who were interviewed claimed that from own opportunistic greed in many wo-thirds to nine-tenths of the use of their machines was for farm business.

The auto came in as a pleasure device, a toy for grownups. Now it's such a necessity that it's next door to indisensable. That will be the ultimate destiny of movies, radio

It costs the farmer an average of \$200 to \$290 a year to own and operate an auto, reports the Department of Agriculture. That includes depreciation, interest on investment, etc.

Farmers will find it interesting to figure the comparative enforce the idea that, in spite of the right of private ownership, agcost of keeping a horse instead of an auto, also the compara-

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EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are peisented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE BISMARCK CORN SHOW

Stark county corn growers should prepare to enter exhibits a: the corn show at Bismarck which will be held January and the past few years has seen much improvement in the qualities and grades. This was proven at ty Fair last summer and it surprised many visitors.

The Bismarck show is open to any corn raised in North Dakota and is a commendable step on the represented. Alfalfa and sweet clover seeds will also be shown.

There are many prizes to be offered and a grand Championship cup will be given by L. B. Hanna The Recorder-Post will gladly

The State Democrat has contin ually urged, during the past sev eral months the necessity of the Democratic factions of the State not, endorsing a presidential canmitteeman for the state.

We feel that this is a serious among the Democrats all over the state. The fact that the State Chairman is a member of the local vates the danger of misunderstand-

ing.
The State Committee will unwould regularly and properly have

We say this, not in disparagement of the candidates named but cally against any attempt of a few individuals to speak for the whole state. The only body that can pro-

A PLAN OF FAR-REACHING

Speaking of government intervention for diversified farming in ed an agricultural example that matter in some form for the whole country years and years ago and kept it up. If he does not do so now, he may be obliged by the be equal to the occasion.

Economic good sense did not save thousands of farms in the eastern states from being worn out their natural resouces then as they are now, and Heaven knows they the East cold-bloodedly overtaxed their acres when the country was younger because they were well rich agricultural lands to which they could migrate when, or if. their fathers' farms gave up the ghost as producers. In due course very many of them did move toward the setting sun, or they went to the industrial cities to help make the things others needed to

develop the West. The migrants thereupon pro ceeded to do in the West what heir forebears did in the East. once produced rich crops under little cultivation began to rebel They yielded less and less as the years went on. Finally they gave rather convincing proof that, being robbed systematically of their productive energies, they could no longer deliver the goods the farmer needed to make him prosperous. The result is that thousands of

used today. This is a much more serious situation than was the like situation the broad ranch of rich virgin soil, there once was. All the more desirable lands have been pounced upon. Many of them have been coerced beyond the breaking point to yield immed'ere wealth. inevitable came to pass. Holders of abused lands are victims of their instances, and if there is not a quick agricultural reform the main holder of the bag will be poster-

ity, heir to mor bund farms. We of today and those who come after us must have the things the farms produce. Generations pass but the land remains. It is a faulty civilization which does not embrace in its program, a due regard for the welfare of future generations. If there is no other way to ricultural lands should be considered something in the nature of a

New Year Pledges, Are Now in Order



trust to be safeguarded and passed on, then it would seem that government might step in and compel that kind of regard.

Happily, the country has not reached a stage making such com-A time and an emergency are at State Committee, are dangerous, hand, however, when the govern- were giving in the house that Jack Missez Sprat were danging, three One thing we hope for the new lending its aid toward the pursuit of the kind of farming that will conserve soil fertility and make farm lands a very worth-while inheritance for posterity, in addition to making them more profitable for

the present owners or tillers. direction will have been made if Congress enacts the bill now pending in Congress providing for a lars to expand the stock-raising in-

It is not hard to see how this 50 portions ever made by the government. Besides an immediate need to be served, there is contemplattentialities of the \$50,000,000 livestock loan plan are not comprehended by anyone who does not envisage the distant future as well as the present in his calculations.-

A THOUGHT

Bad temper is its own scourge. Buxton.

EVERETT TRUE

HOLD YOU IN HIGH

REGARD.

I PRESUME, TOO, MR. BROWN,

WELL, THEN, WHEN YOU TALK

WITH THEM HOLD YOUR MAP

A LITTLE FURTHER AWAY !!!!

THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO

HAVE THE FOLKS YOU MEET

ADVENTURE OF

By Olive Roberts Barton

When it came half past six o'clock every dish in Daddy Gander Land the roof and almost broke through. was wiped and put away and all the

When it came seven o'clock all the

were right in this cupboard. Oh, Mister Piper, Tom's father, was to who could it be? Who can it be?" play the music for dancing, so he million doilars might turn out to got there first in order to tune up be the best investment of like pro- his pipes and have them ready so he band.

Bobby Shaftoe called for Bo Peep, wearing the fine silver buckles handed down to him from his greatest be sent word that he would be busy as dered unlucky for bachelors. Jacks mother, "I invited him but he sent word that he would be busy Friday is fish day. Friday grandfather.

Few things are bitterer than to feel satin dress trimmed in rosebuds and bitter. A man's venom poisons him- Nick had found a George Washingself more than his victim.-Charles ton suit-wig, silk stockings and all.

THE TWINS

wouldn't keep things back.

Georgie Porgie, who was a fine

Nancy had found a lovely pale blue So you may imagine how fine they

BY CONDO

body was having an extra bath.

Sprats. Nancy called up Daddy Gander on the telephone at supper time and told him she couldn't go to a party very well in her every day clothes, or Nick either, so he told Wrath killeth the foolish man, and them to look in the doll bureau in envy slayeth the silly one.—Joh 5:2. their Christmas-tree house and help themselves.

Nancy and Nick went with the

went to the kitchen to cut the pump-At half past seven o'clock every

young fellow in spite of the silly anyway," said Daddy Gander stern-

Everybody was happy on account every once in awhile it shook dread-abbreviate the word Christmas. of the big party that Jack and Jill fully. Once when the Fat Man and

kitchens swept out.

kin and mince ples and pour the water taps were running and everynecktie was tied and every sash was smoothed out and every shoe was buckled. And you could hear doors screamed. "There isn't a cookie left! Somebody had been here and run off slamming and keys turning everydustry and diversify the efforts of where as this, that, and the other with all the refreshments. They that is when vacations are due.

rhyme about him, called for Miss

And Jack Horner took Margery

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Ralph Williams, son of Mr. and

looked as they rang Jack's doorlell.

the jolliest party ever!

cake.

Everybody was glad to see them,

The house wasn't very big and

But suddenly they came rushing

Daddy Gander, Mother Goose's hus-

"Well, he told part of the truth

(To Be Continued)

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"He's been very busy, it seems.

tonight and couldn't come."

We must go after him at once."

"It can't be anybody here. So

Mrs. J. F. Williams left this morning for the Minnesota university to attend the coming semester. He has been employed at the Northern Great Plains Experimental station since last July. He is specializing in agriculture and will graduate in June.

HERE WITH BROTHER

Mrs. Regina Johnson of New Ha ven, Conn, is a guest at the home of her brother, Thorwald Anderson, 9th Avc. S. W. Mrs. Johnson was called here by the illness of her sister. Mrs. Albert Wang, who is a patient in a Bismarck hospital.

HERE OVER HOLIDAY.

Mrs. J. J. Dunkerly, wife of Mas-ter Mechanic Dunkerly of the Yellowstone division and Miss Dorothy Sloan, daughter of W. C. Sloan, sup erintendent of the division, are Nev Year's guests from Glendive at the home of Mrs. George Brown and daughter Mary.

Miss Adabella Carrick and Lester L. Mumby, both of New Salem were united in marriage at 10 a. m. New

CARRICK-MUMBY.

Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason at Sunny, Rev. W. R. Thatcher of the Methodist church conducting the ring ceremony AT BOARD MEETING.

Dr. A. O. Henderson left yester-

day for Fargo to attend a meeting of

the state board of Chiropractors.

LUTHERAN LADIES. Mrs. Christ Sakariessen and Mrs Ole Paulson will be hostesses at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the

home of the latter to the Ladies Aid

society of the Lutheran church.

B. & P. W. MEETING. Sit still until married. A regular business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 7:30 o'clock HELPED LITTLE GIRL'S COUGH. Thursday evening at the club room

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

Jongg watch night party.

you make it; 'Also, what you make. generations. ...

It seems that the Hamiltons decided very suddenly to go to Europe and telegraphed Leslie to that Tonight up here in this room.

TON, CONTINUED

There were two reasons why I is the perverse pride of man. to get a chance to consult Struble mistake.

& Struble.

On the spur of the moment I flatly packing up the baby and old Nannie,

comparatively poor man, a man who that.

has played a devilishly fool trick All the while I am wondering it. with his finances, has made her feel she is going to see Struble & Struble she has mad a mistake.

me." Now I am not so sure.

She might have had a quarrel with (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

By NEA Service Washington, C. H., O., Jan. 2.

agents still at large. Very few things turned out as

body else for that matter. It was happens every year.

bricks fell out of the chimney cnto year is that some insurance agent will sprain his jaw talking. But nothing serious happened and There will be 53 Tuesdays in 1924, from Germany.

after while Jack's mother and Jill if not prohibited by law. cider and serve the ice-cream and is when the income tax is due.

Five pay days hath May, but that back. "Everything's gone!" they is when summer clothes are due,

Five pay days bath November, but "Count noses at once" commanded that is when winter suits are due.

This 1924 is Leap Year. The extra

it must be somebody who isn't here!" day comes on Friday, which is con

29, bachelors will be the fish

We could use this extra day in Leap Year learning how to tie a bow tie or blow smoke rings

We might spend the extra day in 1924 learning why women still wear their shoes too small.

Year could be used up wondering why picnics are a sure sign of rain-On the extra 1924 day we could visit the laundry and ask why they like to tear buttons off of shirts.

the company why street cars are usually going the wrong way. The extra day we get this Leap Year might be spent learning why

all bosses are so ignorant. We could use the extra day in 1924 wondering why women are so foolish and why men are so foolish.

ising. Cheek-to-cheek dancing will be done by those who have the Styles for 1924 show many changes.

The new social seasons are prom-

These changes were needed to keep old clothes from being in style. Business outlook is good except for those wanting something for

nothing. They may get the nothing.

Reliable statistics show that by hard work all Christmas bills will be paid before next Christmas! The baseball outlook is very bright

even if the players are not

of the old pictures that once hung in saloons. They are in 1924 calendars With Congress meeting Jan. 3, resolutions against swearing prove

The new year shows what became

Leap Year to some means they get to stay out an extra night. Ask him to tie your shoe. Sit on his head until the preacher arrives.

absolutely useless to most men.

"FOLEY'- HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND is fine. My little girl Members of a Mah Jongg club had an awful cough. I got a bottle built and broke the great Chinese- of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR American game wall during the last COMPOUND and gave her a few hours of 1923 at the home of Mr. and doses and she was greatly relieved. Mrs. M. Rosen. Miss Bernice writes Clyde H. Benson, Marlbrook, Rosen being hostess. The club was Virginia. The best remedy for pleasantly entertained at a Mah coughs, colds, hoarseness; relieves promptly and effectively FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND has The good year 1924 will be what stood the test of time, serving three

PRESCOTT TO SIDNEY CAR-

I don't believe I'd want to live This brings me, Syd, to the latest Syd, if anything would happen that complication in my complicated mar- would seperate Leslie from me now. She has become one of my habits-

effect. She, without any excuse or where everything speaks of her, I. even consulting me in the least, in- know exactly what it would mean if formed me last night that she was she should never come back into it going to New York to bid them again. Yet I let her go away with out even bidding her goodby, such

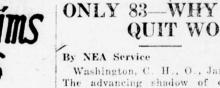
didn't want Leslie to go to New York I could not help but admire her just now. First; you can see just cleverness, Syd, in stopping the what this might do to whet the lips mouths of the gossips. You know a of the scandalmongers. Secondly, I inadvertently referred to the scandal was seriously afraid she was using that the Perier picture had precip. her mother and father as an excuse tated. That is where I made another

forbade her to go. Here I made the sending a notice to the society colmistake of my life, for this noon umns of all the papers telling them Leslie started for New York with that her mother and father were the baby and nurse, remarking cas- going abroad to see her young sister, ually that I could go to the restau- and that she had taken our little rant and club for my meals until son down to bid his grandfather goodby.

Since she left I am wondering if You and I, Syd, would never have Leslie has found that life with a thought of anything so clever as

I have always been satisfied that me for precipitating you into this Karl Whitner was in love with her, but, like an egostical ass, whenever I have had that disturbing thought I have said to myself, "Leslie chose stead of the steadfast friend of a fool named

QUIT WORK?



The advancing shadow of old age has no fears for Frederick Swartz

of Washington Courthouse. Swartz, although 83, is still hard at work laying his allotted amount of brick at the regular rate of \$10 a but everybody was glad to see every- badly as expected in 1923, but-this day.

He has been a skilled mason since he was 18 and has no thought of Let's spend 1924 pulling the hair quitting. Working in the open, he of people who had the bad taste te says, has kept him in good health and strong enough to continue his Swartz says he's the oldest brick

mason in Ohio. He's also a Civil

War veteran. He was born on board ship when his parents came here

Errors of as much as 25 per March has five pay days, but that cent are not uncommon in house hold measuring cups now on the market, investigation by the United States bureau of standards has re

Say "Bayer" - Genuine!



Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for Colds and grippe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tables cost only few cents at any drugstore. Each package contains proven directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsilitis.



CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

Social and Personal

FORMER BISMARCK COUPLE WED tomorrow evening, January 4, at the

the local paster of the First Luth-that local paster of the First Luth-eran Church of Alvarado. Miss Hill-sons intertained twenty of their stead, Mrs. Byrne. Mrs. Nuessle, den was given in marriage by her brother. She were a white beaded New Year's night at their Was LAHR RETURNS

nembers of the immediate families. by the bride's sister after which Mr. !

i Concordia College, of Moorhead. Mrs. Monson was a former graduate the Bismarck Hospital Nurses

MISS PALMER SPEAKS M - Rertha Palmer gave an interesting report of the survey or the solves of the control of the survey or the solls of art in North Dakota before the magnifers of the Current Events (lub, at their regular meeting yes todic afternoon This survey in think of the story of the portrait protect, Margaretha E. Heiser (2) chaire. 1) the story of the portrait at Coleharbor, Mr. Petron being a Maigaretha E. Heiser; (2) imerchant at that place. ne take of Sakakawea by Leonard [sameth to works of Paul J. Fielde, the State of North Dakota pre- their son's wedding at Moorhead orticd to the people of Norway in They returned by way of Minot and it Presentation of lecture by visited with a daughter, Mrs. D. E. resect to ble, head of the Ceramics becaring at the University of North Dakota, accompanied by 27

GIVE PROGRAM

The following is the program for the young people's meeting at the avation Army tonight at 8 p Song Congregation

photographs allustrating the lecture.

Prayer. Scripture reading. Selection by songsters Uk-lele selection; Solo by Mrs Sherping --

Peeting House." Officing s fection by string band.

Ma wal selection -- Saxaphone, vio lin ... d piano Address by Commissioner J

is refrest, from the state capital. Selection -Songsters WINS DISTINCTION.

Sara West Ankenman, is the only treshman to have won the distinction of being selected to design the cover Lished by the state university. Miss Agnes Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mis L M Parsons of this city was selected to design the cover on the annual last year. This is said be the first time two people from de ago the cover in consecutive

MONDAY CLUB MUETS.

The terula, neet ng of the Monday (1 h was held it the home of Mr. (1 P Gorderd of 72) Secon) street, Wond y afternoon Response to roll call was a description of the various lakes of Africa Mrs. Dr Quain read an interesting paper ujon thent explorers and statesmen of Airica, Livingston, Stanley, Gorden "Architecture in the Mosque:" was the subject of a paper given by Mrs. Dr. LaRose.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE Miss Dorothy E. Landers, and roll in the Scott algebras. The regular meeting of the Edith Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cavil Troop of Girl Scouts will be arck, were united in marriage at at St. Georges Episcopal Parish c home of the bride's parents at House tomorrow evening at 7:30. A Amount due from State banks, bankers, and O Ninth Street, last evening. Rev. E. P. Alfson, pastor of the

rst Latheran church, officiated, is Geo H. Bailey and Mrs. Gruce Langers attended the young cou-

GUEST OF THE GOBELS Walter Brandt of Grand Forks who is been a house guest at the home Mr. and Mrs E. J. Gobel of

Every day in some way

Latmor

CRANBERRIES!

A real health fruit that makes the most delicious pie, shortcake, pudding, sauce, jelly and other

Cranberries

dainty dishes.

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Bronarck, N. D.

DR. R. S. ENGE Chiropractor Consultation Free Lucas Bik. Bismarck, N. D.

Fourth Street has returned to that literary program will follow the city. He accompanied Churles Go-business meeting, bel to the University. Plans will be completed for their hike on Sutural day ufter 🇪 n. All members are ask-SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF NOR- ed to be present. WAY MEET

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB, ENTER.

'A regular meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Norway will be held TAINED. The Fortnightly club was delight-The marriage of Herman Mouson and Miss Hulda Hilden was solemnary of at the First Lutheran church of this radio, Minnesota, December 27, will take place. A social hour will be rerved, Boy, I. G. Monson of this city read Rev. I. G. Monson of the city read Re Dawson; Albert Perkins, Wilton; the double ring service assisted by ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER dities of the Near East was given by

respective gown over white satin, home at 514 Sath Street. Follow- MISS LAHR RETURNS

The were a long veil held by a long the supper, bridge and danc- Miss Lucie Le'ir has returned to whether of lillies-of-the-valley. Mr. Elmer Peterson was an out-of- Northwestern university, Evanston. holidays with her parents. Mr and Mrs. F. A Lahr of Avenue B

> . TO MADISON. Fred Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. commerce there.

to Minneapolis next spring. Mr. Nu-The Bismarck Hospital Nurses Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paul of Grand C. B. Nupen will move his family Dokota, at the close of business Dec distribution of the pust year Forks have returned to that city of the Minneapolis nest spring. Mr. Nustate, 1923.

RESOURCES

And A half she has been in Toledon ter having visited the pust week in this city and at Linton. At Linton formerly but have his headquarters they were guests of their son, D. M. in that city.

MISS PALMER SPEAKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paul of Grand C. B. Nupen will move his family Dokota, at the close of business Dec distribution of the course of the course of business Dec distribution of the course of the course of business Dec distribution of the course of business Dec distribution of the course o TO WHITE-VILLE N. Y.

> TO GRAND FORKS Miss Charlotte Logan will return to Grand Forks the last of the week

A. C. Stanck, local representative of the Altman and Taylor Machinery go and Minneapolis on a business

GUESTS

William E. Nuessle returned to the day for Fargo where she will spend University at Grand Forks, yester-

> ANNOUNCE BIRTH Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pecht of this city, a baby boy.

Mittens, \$3 Buckskin Choppers \$1.50. Bergeson's.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES

OFFICE MOVED

I. L. Berge Elevator Company has moved its office from the Little Block

Total loans

Overdrafts, unsecured

U. S. Government securities owneder

Deposited to secure circulation (1) S. bonds

par value)

IN CITY. J T. Nelson of Glen Ullin called

CAPITOL

LAST TIME TONIGHT

ANSWER" and Imperial Comedy "Up in the Air"

"The Greatest of all Melodramtic Thrillers" with a Tremendons All-Star

J. Warren Kerrigan Anna Q. Nilsson

and Tom Santschi

power! Nothing like it ever in pictures before—a typhoon and a tidal wave that reach the heights of sereet realism! A titanic malestrom of nature's elements rivaled only by the tempestuous turmoil that surged in the hearts of a handful of men and women! Don't miss this sensational production!

ill at Home. Mrs. J. D. Wakeman is reported ill at her home on Fourth street.

Biamarck Hospital

Mrs. Bernt Johnson, Washburn;

mont; Mrs. Peter Jones, city.

The following have been admitted to the hospital: Jennie Goodman,

suffered from cold and exhaustion

and Anna Q. Nilsson in the leading

AT THE MOVIES

Emil Oster, Rrem; Andrew Sacker, situations gripped the life Jack mann, Ashley. Discharged; Mrs. Standish, virile young Yankee togi-N. C. Becklund, and base boy, Altive from society in a repute Javan mont. Mrs. Peter Lenea 142. tinge Friday and Saturday was made er port. Strong arink and faser also in the east

St Alexius Hospital. An outcast of him Admitted: Mrs. Lewis Perman. In this cataclyshi of human emo-Blue Grass; Mrs. C. R. Hassle tions and elementary fury is enacted rosby; Mrs. W. A. Shaw, Mandan; the most dramatic scene of adven-Mrs. J. G. Keller, city; Master Emil turous love ever shown or the screen. "Bergeson's."

Charter No. 9622

Kill Horse. Police this morning shot a horse

Goetz, Razen. Discharged: Miss Minnie Hennessy, city; Mr. William

Fetzer, Ellendale.

BEPORT OF THE CONDITION OF BISMARCK BANK at Bismarck, in the State of North

warrants, stocks, tax cer-tificates claims, etc.

\$718,274.07 TOTAL ... LIABILITIES

where she will resume her studies. Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00 at the University of North Dakota. Surplus fund 25,000.00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 5,886 05 Individual de-posits sub-ject to check \$114,989.58 3,931.16

Guaranty fund deposit Time certifi-cates of de-20,800.00

Mrs. J. Sciechter and daughter TOTAL STIR274.07 Dorothy of Sykeston, N. D. are visit- STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County Rubin.

BACK TO COLLEGE

Charles Gobel, Paul Gaddard, and the best of my knowledge and be-lief.

75.000.00

9,530.00

400,043.71

4,895.09

7,987,64

82,657.06

35,382.00 117,339.10

361,982.26

38,521.36

12,882.73

3,750.00

8,540.00

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ru-hin of 222 West Thayer Street. at Bismarck in the State of North Dakota, at the Close of Business

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indersement of this bank

All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:
Banking House, \$75,000; Furniture and fixtures, \$7,657.06 Real estate owned other than banking house

trust companies in the United States Exchanges for clearing house
Total
Checks and drafts on banks (including
Federal Reserve Bank) located outside

of city or town of reporting bank
Miscellaneous cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and
due from U. S. Treasurer

TOTAL LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in

\$ 100,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits Reserved for interest and taxes accrued 12.865.14 Reserved for depreciation Circulating notes outstanding

Amount due to national banks Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries Certified checks outstanding 374,947.40

Total
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):
Indivdual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)

Dividends unpaid

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve 1,472,951.26

Dank deposits) subject to Reserve (psyable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) ... Postal savings deposits .

Total of time deposits subject to

reserve / United States deposits (other than postal 310,629.57 savings), including War Loan deposit account and deposits of United States disbursing officers

1,982.80 \$2,563,697.90

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1924. (Seal)

H. S. LOBACH,

Notary Public, Burleigh Co., N. D.,

Sul My commission expires April 27th, 1927. Correct - Attest: O. N. DUNHAM C. B. LITTLE H. P. GODDARD

FRANK E. SHEPARD, Cashier.

belonging to Henry Schonert, farmer, It is the climax of "Thundering Many Have Appendiwhich had fallen down and was un. Dawn," the Super Jewel picture to able to rise. The horse was in good be seen at the Capitol sheater to condition, but it is believed to have morrow with J. Warren Kerrigun 1 olea

> from which the picture at the He Irene Rich is Lucretia with Monte Blue as Stephen Winship Mare MacDermott and Alee B. Frances are

The City National Bank of Bismarck

RESOURCES bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank \$ 818,336,11

Overdrafts, unsecured 632.96 1'. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) 87,739.65 All other United States Government se unit-Total

banks 40,121.82 52,245 09 | Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cach in vault and amount due from national banks Exchanges for clearing house Total
Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of

city or town of reporting bank Miscellaneous cash items Recomption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer TOTAL

Undivided profits 485,588.02 Chdivided profits
81,000.00 Less current expenses, interest and taxes Circulating notes outstanding Amount due to national banks Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries . Certified checks outstanding

Cashier's checks outstanding Total

after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings): Certificates of deposit (other than for money burrowed State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bend ...

Other time deposits
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts \$1,748,407.27 681.32

Notes and bills rediscounted, including ucceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsements of this bank

15,856.22 TOTAL STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh, 88: 84,550.00 I. J. A. Graham, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly 69,004.80 swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

J. A. GRAHAM, Cashier. cribed and sworn to before m y 1924. CATHERINE E. MORRIS Notary Public.

Correct - Attest:

THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK

of business Dec. 31st, 1923. Overdrafts, secured and unsecured......

Warrants, stocks, tax certificates, claims, etc..... 29,286.96 Government issues \..... 30.203.08 74 500.00 Banking house, furniture and fixtures..... 165,233.41 Checks and other cash items......\$ 1.243.40 Cash and Due from other banks..... 81,881.74 83,125.14 Total......\$431,011.02

Capital stock paid in..... \$ 50,000.00 Surplus fund 1,372,419.15 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid. 2,521.27 89,372.11 Individual deposits subject to check. \$127,422.09 89,372.11 11,160.00 Guaranty fund deposit. 1,913.68 Liberty Bond Savings. 9,165.00 Time certificates of deposit...... 158,037.18 Savings deposits 41,412.06

> None Labilities other than those above stated......

STATE OF NORTH DAROTA, County of Eurleigh, sa.

1. Frank in Support, J. P. WAGNER. Cashier.

> Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of Jan-1924. A. G. WHITE, Notary Public.

citis Don't Know It

of in be releved 'v - mpt glycome, Most medicines air only on lower bowel but Adiction acts on BOTH upper and low r bowel and restores all gisses and posson was in your system. A veollent for t of of people. Try them: ch tinate constitution

Bills payable

\$1,149,391.14 Liabilities other than those above stated

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave , Chungo thath so-called stomach trouble is clearly. You will receive a ten een trally chrome appendictus. This can bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, cold et e sumulant for the kidness, and COLLY CATHARTIC TABLETS for on tipotten and B housings. These wonderful remedies have belied mit

Special Prices on Warm Mittens, \$3 Buckskin Chop Clothes for Men and Boys. "Bergeson's."

> No. 1162 5 1 Report of the Condition of

THE CAPITAL SECURITY BANK $ec{\cdot}$

at Bismarck in the State of North Dakota, at the close of business December 31st, 1923.

Loans and discounts..... Overdrafts, secured and unsecured...... Warrants, stocks, tax certificates, claims, etc... 10,948,30 Banking house, furniture and fixtures 6.950.0 \$ 818,336.11 Other real estate..... 928.08 Checks and other cash items...... \$ 4,330,44 Cash and Due from other banks... 84,226.06 88,556,50

LIABILITIES 60,249.82 Capital stock paid-in. Surplus fund

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid Individual deposits subject to check.\$ 97,119.65 72,260.03 Guaranty fund deposit.... Time certificates of deposit Savings deposits Cashier's checks outstanding 11.463.53Due to other banks...... 212,749,24 2,500:00 Notes and bills rediscounted

....\$295,937.82 State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh,—ss. I. S. G. Severtson, Cashier of the above named bank, do 50,000,000 solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best 32,947,98 of my knowledge and belief. S. G. SEVERTSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this third day of Jan-18527 Subscrib 4.50 | uary, 1924. C. L. FOSTER. Notary Public.

Burleigh County, N. D

My commission expires, 4-1-1928. 170,524.02 | Correct. Attest:-C. W. McCray, J. A. Hyland, Krist Kjelstrup, Directors (Seal)

Found Dead

At the corner of "Fifth and Broadway, AFTER CORONER'S INQUEST-the conclusion was drawn that it was the very common, deceitful, much-

"SALE BUG" - It's a known fact that this "BUG" thrives at some

places of business. BUT the minute it "took a glance" at be life, snappy and high grade merchandise in this at prices ABSO-LUTELY RIGHT - then the for "SALE BUG"

BECAUSE o ly once in a lifetime does the "BUG" come to a place or this character AND THEN HIS "JIG" IS UP.



Fine Tailoring.

dropped dead.

Eltinge

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Correct. Attest.—F. A. Lahr, E. V. Lahr, Directors.

1,211.58

THE ELTINGE Kathleen Norris' popular nove.«

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24,850.00

nating tropical women swiftly made \$9 and \$10 Boys' Sheeplined coats, ages 4 to 16 years. pers \$1.50. Bergeson's. Special \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Report of Condition of the

at Bismarck in the State of North Dakota, at the Close of Business on December 31st. 1923 Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign

Other bonds, stock, securities, etc., Furniture and fixtures Real estate owned other than banking house

-11,107.53

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in

Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me individual deposits subject to check within 30 days):

A. C. WILKINSON, Notary Public, Bismarck, N. D. My Commission Expires August 14th, 1926.

Correct, Attest:—

I. P. BAKER, G. H. RUSS, JR.

Directors

Dire 171,937.78

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable

382,211.15

My Commission expires June 21, 1927.

P. C. REMINGTON
G. F. DULLAM
B. C. MARKS, Directors.

* Report of the Condition of

\$2,563,697,99 at Bismarck, N. D., in the State of North Dakota, at the close

LIABILITIES

 Cashier's checks outstanding
 6,999.53

 Due to other banks
 28,537.21
 373,486.75
 Notes and bills rediscounted..... Bills payable None

State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh.—ss.
L. J. P. Wagner, Cashier of the above named bank. do

My commission expires on Sept. 20th, 1928.

"LUCRETIA LOMBARD"

RICHARD

"PON JO LA"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A wedding dinner was served to town guest.

and Mrs. Murpon left for a short Sidney Cohen a former resident of the syriom trip to the Twin Cities this city, has been very ill at his line will make their home at Moor- home in Mandan Mr. Cohen and Mr. Monson was formerly an instance Conservation of the Article School of Mandam Mr. Versity of Wisconsin at Mudison.

Cohen is reported to be improving Fred is a junior in the school of ory of Music and is now the director slowly. FROM GRAND FORKS

Paul, and family.

SIDNEY COHEN ILL

ho for any years lived in this Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Monson resurn-te and mane & statue of Lincoln ed last Saturday from attending

Westburg of that city. M. B. A. MEETING The regular monthly meeting of trip Modern Brotherhood of Ametica will be held tonight at the A. C. U. W. hall. Installation of officers will take place and a social entertain-

ment will follow. L. M. Parsons who is in Minneapolis, taking treatments of Dr. Emil Gent is reported to be getting along nicely. Mr. Parsons finds it neces-

a few days with her sister, Mrs C. A. Wilcox, before returning to Devils Luke where she is a pupil in the state school for the deuf. MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license has been granted Victor H. Fudden and Minnie E.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Katherine Kuntz left yester-

HOUSE GUESTS The Misses Sarah and Ruth Rigler of Wishek are house guests of their

MISS FRASER RETURNS

Bi-marck after visiting with the

Miss Grace Fraser has returned to

the office of the Commissioner of

Insurance at the Capitol.

family of her uncle, G. A. Fraser of to the First Guaranty Bank Building.

at the state capitol yesterday.

HOUSE PETERS "HELD TO

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THE STATE'S OLDES'T NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

NORTH DAKOTANS AND THE NEW YEAR

What does the New Year hold in store for North Dakota? assist any farmers that wish to prophet alone can tell with exactitude, but the lessons prepare and enter an exhibit. The past point to some things that may be expected in Di kinson Recorder-Post. of the past point to some things that may be expected in The question is of importance to every man. woman and child in the state. And the question is especially important if the people of the state may by their own efforts; help determine the result.

That there are ills in the state cannot be denied. This physical month the necessary of the State s equally true of all Northwestern states. That the ills are getting together for the coming mainly economic ills and therefore ills of the body which national campaign. Our faith in are not incurable if the spirit is willing is a reasonable view. this possibility now is considerably The path of better days will be found by a realization of the nonnecement recently sent out from troubles of the present and a cool-headed searching for the the local Democratic Club at Mi-

written on the condition of agriculture and more remedies we feel that this is situation by returning citizens. But constant discussion of move is bound to create resentment such a vast problem may shed light upon the true path in among the Democrats all over the

pains. She attempted to bite off more than she could chew. vates the danger of misunderstand-She rode so fast that she forgot to keep the machinery in perfect order and to strengthen it as she went along. This doubtedly meet within a few is true with respect to agriculture, when she gambled on weeks, and this announcement one or two crops and tried to produce too much; it is true of banking, and resulted in too many banks; it is true of like this to force the hands of the the state, municipal and county governments.

tive channels. This has increased the overhead and led to the interests of certain local ashigh taxes. We have too many fine schoolhouses, too many pirants for office. frills in government, too many mortgages on future hopes, too many luxuries, until we have come to the stage where we reel under the load of debt and taxation, and we have of the move. The Democratic parcome to a struggle of trying to shift the burden to the other ity has always stood most emphatically against any attempt of a few fellow's back.

Shall we stop all progress to remedy the condition? state. The only body that can period of this is the regularly not. But North Dakota, in common with other governments, must live reasonably and prudently. There pointed State Committee. A meetis such a thing as thrift in government as well as with the ing of this committee should have individual, and in the long run the most thrifty person is state Democrat the most valuable and stable citizen.

North Dakota must cease to become simply a place to make money and become a place to make a home. The tendency is in this direction. It ought to be accelerated.

\$100,000 schoolhouse has no place where a \$25,000 schoolhouse will suffice, so long as the community is mortgaging the future by bond issues to build it. The government has no business reaching out and assuming new duties given his official attention to this of the United States. The full po-when the action is increasing the tax burden beyond a rea- matter in some form for the whole tentialities of the \$50,000,000 live- young fellow in spite of the silly sonable limit.

About the best resolution North Dakotans can make for now, he may be obliged by the 1924 is to come down out of the stars and meet realities with very necessities of the case to noplain living, plain working, plain thinking, plain government, dertake the job at some future time. He certainly will be so Upon the willingness of her citizens to do this depends the obliged if economic forces, workfuture - the bringing of new blood, new capital into the ing independently, do not prove to state; building a firm foundation and creating a lasting pros. be equal to the occasion. perity.

WEATHER HOKUM

Old-time superstitions about the weather are being people were not so provident of their natural resources then as they exploded one after the other. The latest exposure is the are now, and Heaven knows they tradition that rain follows a big battle. Popular notion is are not oversloing themselves in that cannonading starts a downpour. That is sometimes that direction today. Farmers of Buxton, tried to produce rain artificially during a drouth.

ed to produce rain artificially during a drouth.

The Weather Eureau in Washington, D. C., admits that younger because they were well rain often follows a battle, in the ordinary course of events, aware that to the westward lay just as it often follows a dog fight, a baseball game or a hundreds of millions of acres of bridge party. But that's just chance, and the rain would they could migrate when, or if, have come, battle or no battle.

How did people first get the notion that rain followed ghost as producers. In due course battles? Probably because troop movements, preceding a very many of them did move to battle, are best carried out during fair weather, a dry spell. to the industrial cities to help And the dry spell naturally comes before a rain.

One might just as well reason that fair weather preceds develop the West.

The migrants thereupon proceeded to do in the West what a battle.

Maybe you were raised on a farm and acquired a lot of They made their acres work over-superstition about the moon's effect on weather. Many time at the same old job-usually generations of soil tillers always planted seed in "the dark once produced rich crops under the content of the crops under the cr

the moon. The Weather Bureau again steps in, and says modern They yielded less and less as the of the moon. science "is unable to find any evidence that the moon affect; tens went on. Finally they gave the weather to any appreciable extent."

The movements of our atmosphere generate our weather ductive energies, they could no changes. These movements represent the dissipation or longer deliver the goods the farmusing up of a great amount of energy in the form of heat. The result is that thousands of This heat comes from the sun. The moon is a cold dead farms out in this part of the counplanet and sends no heat to us. So it can't influence the try are lying unoccupied and unweather noticeably.

weather noticeably.

The moon, pulling on the earth, does cause a tide in the vation than was the like situation that was the like situation to the East years ago. There is ments show that this moon-caused air tide is insignificant to longer the agricultural frontler, the broad fance of rich whyte solls. in its effects.

Weather is regulated by the sun, almost entirely.

AUTOS ON FARMS

Autos on farms are used chiefly for business purposes. Inertiable come to pass. Holder-very little for pleasure, according to queries made by Uncle of abused lands to victims of their Sam. Farmers who were interviewed claimed that from own opportunistic greed in many instances, and it there is not a two-thirds to nine-tenths of the use of their machines was two-thirds to nine-tenths of the use of their machines was for farm business.

The auto came in as a pleasure device, a toy for grownpensable. That will be the ultimate destiny of movies, radio

and airpiane. It costs the farmer an average of \$200 to \$290 a year to own and operate an auto, reports the Department of Agriculfor the website of future genera-

ture. That includes depreciation, interest on investment, etc. for the welfare of future genera-for the welfare of future generation. If there is no other way to Farmers will find it interesting to figure the comparative enforce the idea that, in spite of cost of keeping a horse instead of an auto, also the compara. the right of private ownership, agive results.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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THE BISMARCK CORN SHOW

Stark county corn growers should prepare to enter exhibits a the corn show which will be at Bismarck | he'd January | All rights of republication of apectal dispatches herein are the corn exalbit at the Stark County Fair last summer and it surprised many visitors.

The Bismarck show is open to any corn raised in North Dakota and is a commendable step on the Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00 that Stark county should be well represented. Alfalfa and sweet clover seeds will also be shown.

There are many prizes to be offered and a grand campionship cup will be given by L. B. Hanna The Recorder-Post will gladly

LET US AVOID HASTY ACTION

The State Democrat has con'inually arged, during the past sex shattered, as a result of the an-

Chairman is a member of the local North Dakota's main trouble appears to be growing Minot club, considerably aggri-

The State Committee will un-There has been too much capital turned into unproduc- and will undoubtedly be pointed to

We say this, not in disparage-ment of the candidates named but state. The only body that can pro-

A PLAN OF FAR-REACHING IMPORT

country years and years ago and stock loan plan are not compre-kept it up. If he does not do so hended by anyone who does not

make the things others needed to their forebears did in the East.

robbed systematically of their pro-

used today.

This is a much more serious sitthere once was. All the more describle lands him been pounced upon Many of them have been coerced beyond 'in breaking point quick agricultura' reform the main holder of the ba; will be posterity, heir to mor band farms.

farms produce. Cene print pa but the send remains. It is a feat-ty civilization which does not emered something in the nature of al

New Year Pledges. Are Now in Order



trust to be safeguarded and pass ed on, then it would seem that government might step in and compel that kind of regard.

Happily, the country has not reached a stage making such compulsion desirable. It is devoutly to ment can render a general good by built. lending its aid, toward the pursuit of the kind of farming that will onserve soil fertility and make farm lands a very worth-while inheritance for posterity, in addition to making them more profitable for

the present owners or tiliers. A safe and sound move in that body was having an extra bath. direction will have been made if Congress enacts the bill now pend-

It is not hard to see how this 50 vention for diversified farming in the Northwest, it might have been a good thing if Uncle Sam had given his official attention to this matter in some form for the United States. The full parameter is some form for the United States. The full parameter is some form for the united states. hended by anyone who does not | Muffet. envisage the distant future as well as the present in his calculations.— Daw. Minneapolis Tribune.

A THOUGHT

Bad temper is its own scourge.

EVERETT TRUE

HOLD YOU IN HIGH -

REGARD.

I PRESUME, TOO, MR. BROWN,

WELL, THEN, WHEN YOU TALK

WITH THEM HOLD YOUR MAP

LITTLE FURTHER AWAY !!!

THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO THAVE THE FOLKS YOU MEET

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

he hoped that time never will come. Everybody was happy on account A time and an emergency are at of the big party that Jack and Jill Everybody was happy on account hand, however, when the govern- were giving in the house that Jack

When it came half past six o'clock every dish in Daddy Gander Land was wiped and put away and all the kitchens swept out. When it came seven o'clock all the

water tups were running and every-

At half past seven o'clock every necktic was tied and every sash was ing in Congress providing for a smoothed out and every shoe was revolving fund of 50 million dol- buckled. And you could hear doors lars to expand the stock-raising in- slamming and keys turning everydustry and diversify the efforts of where as this, that, and the other farmers in the spring wheat coun- family started off for Jack's house.

Mister Piper, Tom's father, was to million doilars might turn out to got there first in order to tune up be the best investment of like proplay the music for dancing, so he

luffet.

And Jack Horner took Margery (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Nancy and Nick went with the Sprats. Nancy called up Daddy Gander on the telephone at supper time and told him she couldn't go to a party very well in her every day be equal to the occasion.

Economic good sense did not save thousands of farms in the wrath killeth the foolish man, and them to look in the doll bureau in eastern states from being worn out and abandoned. The American them to look in the doll bureau in the states from being worn out and abandoned. The American

Few things are bitterer than to feel satin dress trimmed in rosebuda and attend the coming semigster. He has hitter. A man's venom poisons him-Nick had found a George Washingbeen employed at the Northern Great ton suit—wig, silk stockings and all. Buston. ton suit—wig, silk stockings and all. Plans Experimental station since the company why street ears are in have been proved safe by So you may imagine how fine they last July. He is specializing in agri-

BY CONDO

but everybody was glad to see everybadly as expected in 1923, but-this day.

He has been a skilled to-on specific and the been a skilled to-on specific and the been a skilled to-on specific and the been as the order of the ord the jolliest party ever!

every once in awhile it shook dread- abbreviate the word Christmas. fully. Once when the Fat Man and Missez Sprat were dancing, three bricks fell out of the chimney ento year is that some insurance agent mason in Obio. He's also a Chi

But nothing serious happened and

But suddenly they came rushing back. "Everything's gone!" they is when summer clothes are due, screamed. "There isn't a cookie left." Somebody had been here and run off with all the refreshments. They that is when vacations are due. were right in this cupboard.

"Count noses at once," commanded Daddy Gander, Mother Goose's husband.

anyway." said Daddy Gander stern-ly. "He's been very busy, it seems We must go after him at once."

We must go after him at once."

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Mr and Mrs. J. F. Williams left this morn- visit the laundry and ask why they

HERE WITH BROTHER.

Mrs. Regina Johnson of New Ha-; all bosses are so ignorant. in a Bismarck hospital

Mrs. J. J. Dunkerly, wife of Mas-ter Mechanic Dunkerly of the Yellowstone division and Miss Dorothy Sloan, daughter of W. C. Sloan, sunerintendent of the division, are New Year's guests from Glendive at the home of Mrs. George Brown and daughter Mary.

* CARRICK-MUMBY

conducting the ring coromony. AT BOARD MEETING

LUTHERAN LADIES Mrs. Christ Sakariessen and Mrs. Ole Paulson will be hostesses at 2:33 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the latter to the Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church.

B & P. W. MEETING. A regular business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thorsday evening at the club room

ou make it. ' Also, what you make, generations

ooked as they rang Jack's doortell

the roof and almost broke through.

after while Jack's mother and Jill if not prohibited by law, went to the kitchen to cup the pumpkin and mince ples and pour the cider and serve the ice-cream and cake.

who could it be? Who can it be?"

"It can't be anybody here, So

Nancy had found a lovely pale blue ing for the Minnesuta university to like to tear buttons off of shirts. culture and will graduate in June

> en, Conn, is a guest at the home of her brother, Thorwald Anderson, 4th l Ave. S. W. Mrs. Johnson was called here by the illness of her sister, foolish and why men are so foolish.
>
> Mrs. Albert Wang, who is a patient

HERE OVER HOLIDAY

Mass Ainhella Carriek and Lester | Rehable statistics show that he la Mumber both of New Salem were hard work all Christmas bills will be united in rearrange at 10 mm. New paid before next Christmas? Year's day at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Mason at Sunny, Rev. W. R. Thatcher of the Methodist church

Dr. A. O. Renderson left yesterday for Fargo to strend a meeting of the state board of Chiropractors

beilt-and broke the great-Chinera

Jongg watch night party

cided very suddenly to go to Eu- at the present time.

PRESCOTT TO SIDNEY CAR- merely to spite him. I don't believe I'd want to be This brings me, Syd, to the latest Syd, if anything would happen to t complication in my complicated mat- would seperate Leslie from me now. ied life. She has become one of my babin.
It seems that the Hamiltons destine only one I don't want to br as

rope and telegraphed Lestie to that. Tonight up here in this 100 effect. She, without any excuse or where everything speaks of a set. even consulting me in the least, in-formed me last night that she was she should never come hack into a going to New York to bid them again Tet I let her go away with goodby. There were two reasons why I is the perverse pride of man

didn't want Leslie to go to New York I could not help but admire ber just now. First, you can see just cleverness. Syd. in stapping the what this might do to what the lips mouths of the gossips. You know i of the scandalmongers. Secondly, I madvertently referred to the scandal. was seriously afraid she was using that the Perfer picture had precise her mother and father as an excuse tated. That is when I made and it is to get a chance to consult Struble mistake.

& Struble.

But she immediately though: Conthe spur of the moment I flatly packing up the baby and old Norme.

forbade her to go. Here I made the sending a notice to the society of mistake of my life, for this noon umns of all the papers telling the Leslie started for New York with that her mother and father were the baby and nurse, remarking case going abroad to see her young see, it unity that I could go to the restru- and that she had tuken our ir . rant and club for my meals until son down to bid his grandfuta ? good by You and I. Syd., would neve be . .

Since she left I am wondering if Leslie has found that he with a thought of anything so ce. . comparatively poor man, a man who that All the while I am wondered at has played a devilishly fool trick

with his finances, has made her feel she is go ug to see Strable & St. I have always been satisfied that meeter precipitatel clyon into the Hard whitner was in love with her but, like an egostical ass, whehever the hard that disturbing thought you if you were my work that it have said to myself, "Leshe chose stead of the abolist family of the hard of the har - Send assensed She might have hed a quarrel with itt opyrarit, 192 , NLAS r. o. 1 (

TON, CONTINUED

& Struble.

she returned

she has mad a mistake.

Well, here's 1924 and many book gents still at large. Very few things turned out as

The house wasn't very big and of people who had the bad taste te says, has kept him in good he is very once in awhile it shook dread-

One thing we hope for the new, will sprain his jaw talking.

March has five pay days, but that cent are not uncommon inch as:

Five pay days hath August, but

Five pay days bath November, but

that is when winter suits are due. This 1924 is Leup Year. The extra day comes on Friday, which is con

Friday is fish day. Friday, Feb. 29, bachelors will be the fish.

We could use this extra day in Leap Year learning how to tie a bow tie or blow smoke rings.

We might spend the extra day in 1924 learning why women still wear their shoes too small.

The extra day we get this Leap Year could be used up wondering why picnics are a sure sign of rain-

Next Feb. 29 we could use to ask

Year might be spent learning why

We could use the extra day in and tells how to prepare an Asher a gargle for some threat and tens with

The new social seesons are proin ising. Cheek-to-cheek dancing will be done by those who have the

Styles for 1924 show many charges

These changes were needed to keep old clothes from being in style, Business outleok is good except for those wanting something for

othing. They may got the nothing.

The baseball outlook is very bright even if the players are not. The new year shows what became

of the old pictures that once hung in soloons. They are in 1924 calendars. With Congress meeting Jan. 3, recolutions against swearing prove absolutely useless to most men.

Leap Year to some means they get to stay out on extra night.

Sit attil until married, BELPED LITTLE GIRL'S COUGH

"FOLEY", HONEY AND TAR ENTERTAINS CLUB. COMPOUND is fire. My little ritt, ale dell'exposerement American game wall during the last COMPOUND and gave her a few hours of 1923 at the home of Mr and doses and she was greatly relieved." Mrs. M. Rosen. Miss. Bernice writes Clyde H. Benson, Maribrook, 1 Rosen being hoffeas. The club was Virginia. The best remedy for pleasantly entertained at a Mah coughs, colds, hourseness; relieves promptly and effectively FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND has The good year 1924 will be what stood the test of time verying three

ONLY 83—WHY QUIT WORK?

By NEA Service

work.

Washington t H, the Jack 2. The advantage vandow of old the has no fears for Frederick Sa to of Washington Courthouse. Swartz, although 81, is still hard at work laying his allotted or cat?

he was 18 and has no thought of

of brick at the regular rate of SI to

Swartz ways he's the oldest ban's War veteran. He was born on board ship when his parents care here There will be 53 Tuesdays in 1924, from Germany. Errors of as much as 25 pe

market, investigation by the United Five pay days hath May, but that States bureau of standard, and I

Say "Bayer"- Genuine:



Genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspire lions and prescribed by physicians The extra day we get this Leap over twenty-three years for Lobis and grappe misery. Hand; toxe, of therete tables must unic few cent at any drawit ie. Each package con-



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THE STATE OF THE S

ARM PRODUCT VALUES LESS DURING 1923

lump in Wheat Crop Causes Lower Money Valuation, Is Agriculturist's Report

ORN ACREAGE GREAT

laxseed Acreage Also Was One of the Greatest in the History of State

The farm value of nine principal ops in North Dakota in 1923 estiat \$141,316,000 is \$73,509,000 low the value of those crops in]22 and \$91,735,000 below their 5averaged value for riod of 1914-1918, according to report issued today by J. G. Dia-Grand Forks, Agricultural tistician for the U.S. Division of op and Livestock estimates. The Ik of the slump in values is attri-Ated by the report to the low value the 1923 wheat crop which is placit \$50,448,000 compared with \$113,-16,000 in 1922; \$151,290,000 in 1919 1d \$420,182,000 the 1914-1918 aver-All crops except corn and flax lcording to the report have lower rm values compared with 1922, due incipally to reduced yields. The

TIOTAL VALUE-Nine principal gops in North Dakota in 1923 had a Trm value of \$141,316,000 compared th \$214,825,000 in 1922; \$300,157,to in 1919 and \$233,051,000 the aver-Ce value of these crops during the riod 1914-1918. The bulk of the Wimp in the total farm value of the crops is due to the poor wheat Oop which this year was worth \$50,-\$8,000 compared with \$113,956,000 in 22; \$151,290,000 in 1919 and \$120,-2,000 the 1914-1918 average. All ops except corn and flax in 1923 ow lower farm values than a year Do, the decrease however, being less S the case of potatoes and the hay ops. Corn in 1923 with a farm ue of \$15,232,000 shows a gain of 15,864,000 compared with last year O.d flax valued at \$17,859,000 tops Oe 1922 value by \$7,491,000 and the tl19 value by \$4,673,000.

Value By Crops VALUE BY CROPS-Spring wheat tio,448,000 (1922, \$113,956,000); Flax, By NEA Service. h7,859,000 (1922, \$10,368,000); Gats, f 5,379,000 (1922, \$20,489,000); Corn, into the uncharted ether lanes early navy's team. to, 379,000 (1922, \$20,489,000); Corn, into the uncharted einer lanes early that the spring, 11 intropid army and this spring, 11 intropid army and the start from Washington, but their start from Washington, but the spring, 11,002,000 (1922, \$12,960,000); as argonauts of the air on the first their route will be somewhat difference of the spring of t C(2,000); Barley, \$9,051,000 (1922 lap of a globe-circling race destined ent, as follows: f(0,025,000); Rye, \$4,822,000 (1922, to make aeronautical history.

CACRE VALUES-Potatoes, \$29.05 which cradled practical fruition of chatka; across Japan, China and Ingmpared with \$27.90 in 1922; \$100.80 the heavier-than-air machine, should do-China. Siam and Burma; across e; Corn, \$18.09 compared with \$14,- skies in motor-driven devices of its Turkey and Europe; to England; by 1 1922; \$46.20 in 1919 and \$18.24 own inspiration. tle 1914-18 average; Flax, \$16.32 Keen rivalry exists between the Iceland and Greenland and Cape m 1919 and \$18.56, the 1914-18 aver- the world-wide dash.

gi2.43 in 1919; and \$12.69 the 1914- doah, world's largest dirigible, to the average; Oats, \$6.44 compared north pole. th \$8.58 in 1922; \$10.39 in 1919 and 0.85 the 1914-18 average; Spring SCheat \$6.11 compared with \$12.69 in Washington about Feb. 21, accord-22; \$16.63 in 1919 and \$15.82 the ing to present intentions. 104-1918 average; Wild Hay \$5.40 They will fly six De Haviland suplmpared with \$5.24 in 1922; \$14.76 per-powerful ships, equipped with 1919 and \$8.11 the 1914-1918 aver- Liberty motors. st14-1918 average.

Corn Acreage Higher The acreage of corn for 1923 is course covering 35,000 miles.

aced at 842,000 as compared to Great secrecy has enveloped bushels per acre for 1923, which fere with preliminary work. th22, 33 for 1919 and 19.3 for the way from the nation's capital to San Leigh Wade, Eric Nelson and Capt. trarling average from 1914 to 1918. Diego, passing en route over some Lowell Smith. One more pilot and

22, 8,980,000 in 1922, 9,098,000 in ra19 and an average of 7,511,000 each Uhr from 1914 to 1918. orLittle change is shown in the oats

ove 1922 but less than the 1914oals average. barlaxseed acreage was 1,094,000, the Amatest acreage in years. In 1922 it 521,000, in 1919 it was 650,000

d from 1914 to 1918 it averaged

PRSESHOE PITCHERS

Sulvilmington, O., Jan. 3 .-- Horse pitchers are now recognized as of Il-fledged athletes, the National rseshoe Pitchers' association havscr ratified an agreement with the ateur Athletic union to become thet of that body. Announcement of the ratification

of the National Horseshoe

plat has been estimated that the werease of London's population ring and since the world war is

Relieves Rheumatism

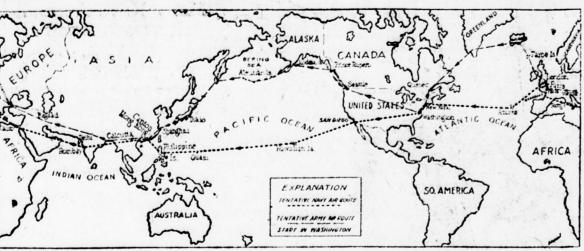
Musterole loosens up stiff joints and ives out pain. A clean, white oint-mt, made with oil of mustard, it ually brings relief as soon as you start

It does all the good work of the old-shioned mustard plaster, without the ster. Doctors and nurses often rec-To Mothers: Musterole is now

made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole isc in jars& tubes; hospital size,\$3



ARMY AND NAVY FLYERS SET FOR WORLD-GIRDLING RACE



MAP SHOWING PROPOSED COURSES TO BE FOLLOWED IN RACE AROUND THE WORLD.

LT. LEIGH WADE, U. S. A.

the one planned by Lieutenant Ben ;

Cross-continent to Seattle; north

northern route over Faroe Islands to

Quebec, Montreal and back to Wash-

France recently attempted to cir-

cumnavigate the globe, but was

forced to abandon the idea shortly

after flight was commenced. Great

Adequate preparations have been

made to insure safety of the aerial

Squadrons of destroyers will stand

followed, and with steam up, will

dash to the assistance of any of the

Major F. L. Martin will command

the army entries, who will pilot five

Under his command will be Lieut

five assistants are yet to be selected

of Lt. Com. Charles P. Mason.

The navy group will be in charge

Associated with him on the adven-

Wives of some of the officers plan

Elaborate receptions have been

In all, the flight will be the most

stirring aeronautical attempt ever

fliers should possible mishap over

out to sea along the courses to be Shark Loses in Battle

Britain had the same experience.

of European contenders.

pathfinders.

Douglas cruisers.

Europe by boat.

tals to be visited.





LT. FRANK W. WEED, U. S. N.

MAJ. F. L. MARTIN, U. S. A.

nore efficient use of equipment

During October, the average freight

car travelled 30.7 miles a day in

freight service while for the first ten months of the year the daily

car movement averaged 27.9 miles.

During the same period last year the

With Launch in

Suva, Fiji Islands, Jan. 3 .- An at-

ack on a launch by a giant shark is

He said he was en route from Lau

"I first thought we had hit a reef,"

he related, "but could not understand

it, as we were in deep water. A min-

ute afterwards came another bang

and a great thudding under the stern. looked over the side and saw a big

shark with his head and mouth in

ribbons. He must have gone for a

feed off the propeller. It killed him.

He simply rolled round and round

like a corkscrew and went straight

Iceland is using refrigeration

this year for the first time in her

history in the exportation of large

quantities of mutton, formerly

CONSTIPATED,

Harmless Laxative for the

Liver and Bowels

SICK, BILIOUS

down till out of sight."

salted and barreled.

toka to Yasawas, in Fiji waters, when

his small launch struck heavily

escribed by Arthur Robinson.

Fiji Island Waters

movement was 22 miles.

against something.



CAPT. L. H. SMITH, U. S. N.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Hopping on H. Wyatt, aerological officer of the

Potatoes, \$4,590,000 To sponsors of the epochal flight along coast to southern Alaska; it is most fitting that America, thence to Aleutian Islands; to Kam-§ 1919 and \$63.56 the 1914-18 aver- thus, be first to circumnavigate the India and the Persian gulf; across

mpared with \$19.90 in 1922; \$20.29 army and navy over the laurels for Farewell; to Canadian mainland,

ernment mature, the race will be odd in 1919 and ernment mature, the navy's addi-.65 compared with \$9.94 in 1922; tional attempt to fly the Shenan-ground of aerial development, ahead

Navy Starts Soon The navy birdmen start from

le; Rye, \$3.74 compared with \$9.66 The navy's course of flight will

fu 1922; \$9.68 in 1919 and \$14.73 the cover approximately 29,000 miles, c+14-1918 average. to take the air April 2, will fly a

0,000 in 1922 and 557,000 for the preparations for the world-length take them. arly average between 1914 and dash for fear that premature an-The average yield was put at nouncement of the feat might inter-

above the 27.5 average yield for The navy fliers will wing their Wheat acreage was 8,262,000 in of the country's principal cities. Visit Orient.

From the west coast the next leg of the air journey will bring them to Hawaii, from thence to Guam, then ture will be Lieutenant Frank Weed,

hareage, while the barley acreage on to Manila and from there to Lieutenant B. H. Wyatt and three other pilots yet to be named by the Hongkong.

Leaving that China city behind, navy department.

they will dash to Calcutta, thence to Bombay, Cairo and lastly to to follow their flying husbands to Rome. The ships will next be flown to

France with stops at Bordeaux and planned by some of the foreign capi-Paris. From London the homeward flight will be via the Azores to New York and back to Washington. This is not the official route but

49 Million Carloads or 15 Per

Cent Greater Than

in 1920

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Railroads in

breaking amount of capital in new

facilities and equipment, and will

finish the war with increased earn-

before. Their situation was sum-

the American Railway Association.

As to the traffic, the association

for the year, representing 5.16 percent on the estimated capital value of railroads, and constituting a "failure to realize the moderate return contemplated by the level of existing transportation charges."

In the new capital investment during the year the railroads made their most impressive increase. In 1922 expenditures for new lines, additional tracks, larger terminals, and more rolling stock amounted to \$429,272,-000, but in 1923 they jumped to \$1,-\$75,897,000. Appropriations made and work begun in 1923, but not yet completed call for an additional investment of \$300,006,000 in 1924. This expenditure, the association said, "represents one of the main 1923 handled an amount of traffic reasons for the expansion of busiunprecedented in previous transpor- ness and employment of industrial tation experience, invested a record

labor," during 1923. Out of railroad gross income during the year, there was \$1,800,000,-000 expended for fuel, materials and ings and with equipment and appur- supplies, an additional factor in com-

tenances in better shape than ever mercial transactions. In spite of the tremendous volume marized and the above statements of traffic offered for carriage, the made in a report given out today by roads have 225,000 surplus freight cars in good repair, but held in reserve on lines. At the latest date estimated that the total freight available, December 1, freight cars in handled during the war would need of repairs on lines numbered amount to 498,844,000 carloads, or 15 155,626, or but 6.8 percent of the percent greater than the loadings of total of freight cars owned. Loco-1922, and 10 percent greater than motives needing repairs at the same bowel cleansing with "Ca those of 1920, the year when the time numbered 10,572, or 16.4 percent Sick Headache, Biliousness, post-war commercial boom was at of the total, this figure likewise be-

Feel fine! No griping venience follows a gentle liver and

bowel cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, its heighth. The earnings from this ing represented as a decrease under gone by morning. For Men, Women business by Class One roads, the re-port said, would be about \$980,000,000 The traffic demand resulted in a and 50c sizes, any drug store. and Children-10c boxes, also 2

Increase in Efficiency Reported; Expansion Is Planned During Year 1924

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 3 .- North west Tailroads have made remarkable improvement in operating efficiency penses of \$21,817,901 was an increase this year with an attendant gain in of \$1,203,817 over last year. earnings strength, it is emphasized state commerce commission, made Rules Governing Prize public here today, which disclose the best showing made in any year since the beginning of the federal control

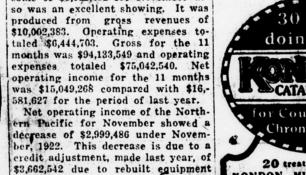
Large gains in gross revenues indicate the increased freight tonnage

Hill Line in Lead 11 months. Net operating income among all boats finishing the race. for the Great Northern for the year Detroit. Buffalo, Chicago and is estimated at approximately \$25,- Cleveland have entered bids for this 000,000, which will be the largest year's race.

The November operating ratio of SAXON-SOVIET 54.4, which is 14.2 better than Noyear. Operating expenses totaled unfair. 880,733,829, an increase of \$7,853,421.

Great Northern gross revenues for November totaled \$12,218,121, an in-094 over last year. N. P. Makes Good Showing

Northern Pacific net operating income of \$3,012,652 for November al-\$10,002,383. Operating expenses toexpenses totaled \$75,042,540. Net 581,627 for the period of last year. Net operating income of the North-



charges on materials used in rebuild-

ing this equipment.
Soo Line Records Gain November net operating income of \$768,541 for the Soo Line was a gain of \$274,257 over last year. Gross revenues for the month were \$2,518,-647, a decrease of \$200,000 under last year, but operating expenses of \$1,642,775 were \$524,282 less than for November, 1922. Soo Line net opopating income for the 11 months was \$5,430,378 compared with \$4,167,-630 for the period last year.

Net operating income of \$374,499 for the Omaha road in November was a gain of \$154,054, over Novmber, 1922 and brings the total for the 11 months to \$601,876. This is \$504,778 N. P. BUSINESS GOOD less net earnings from operations this year than for 1922.

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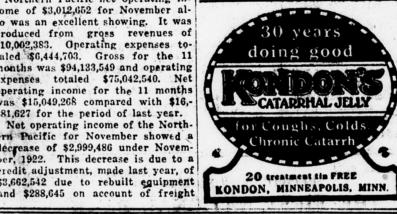
Money In Power

Revision of the rules governing the International Sweepstakes Power handled in 1923. Net operating earn- Boat race, designed to obviate the handled in 1923. Net operating early ings show gratifying improvement but on account of continued high costs of operation have not increased the first race run here last Labor day, has been adopted by the executive has been adopted by the executive first race. proportionately to the gain in gross committee of the Yachtsmen' Association of America.

The most important changes made The showing of the northern trans- in the rules concern the prize money, continental lines is especially good The \$25,000 prize is abolished, and in with the Great Northern leading with its place the committee decided to net operating income of \$4,500,900 award an elaborate trophy to the for November and \$23,070,405 for the winner and evenly pro-rate \$5,000

PACT DISAPPROVED vember last year, shows the large Dresden, Jan. 3.-The Saxon Diet improvement in operating efficiency has refused to confirm a contract made by the Great Northern in the made by the Saxon government with face of greatly increased volume of the Moscow government for the debusiness handled. Gross revenues livery of grain on the ground that the for the 11 months were \$11,662,094, contract is unfavorable to Saxony an increase of \$16,742,722 over last and the conditions of delivery are

GERMAN DEER ATTACK AUTO Falkenberg, Silesia, Jan. 3 .- Frau crease of \$1,714,303, while operating Martha Ahrens was seriously injured expenses of \$6,650,663 showed a decrease of \$557,016. Net operating stags in a forest near this city. The income of \$4,500,900 was a gain of animals became so excited that they \$1,495,157 over November, 1922. Net ran into the car. One of the deer operating income of \$23,070,405 for jumped into the seat where Frau the 11 months was a gain of \$7,259,- Ahrens was sitting and its hoof cut her face seriously and injured one o her eyes.



Telephones, Elevators Continue to Operate and Business "As Usual"

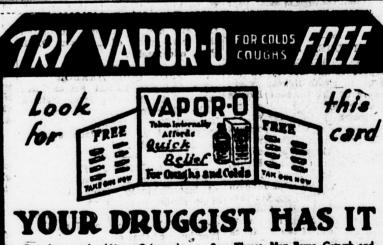
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ing engineering feat was described by Hugo Filippi, who superintended the work.

"Twenty-three tracks, consisting of four or more rails each and extending completely under the building and over the foundation at its new site, were used," he said. "The tracks were placed five to eight feet apart and 2,000 steel rollers were spaced about 12 inches. Six hundred thousand board feet of timber was used for cribbing purposes preliminary to jacking up the building and placing it on the rollers.

"Four capstans, each operated Chicago, Jan. 3.—A seven-story, 7,500 ton brick building was moved a lead line of three-fourths inch steel wire cable was carried down and telephone service intact and to and through a series of 25 during which its offices were open blocks, 12 of which were movable of which were fixed and anchored to 20-foot steel rails driven about alternative of dismantling the tion. The average speed of mov-



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WILTON

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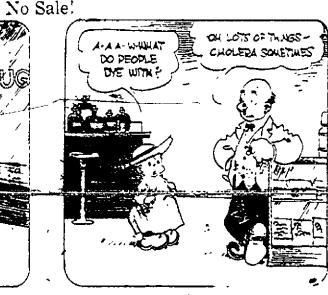




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WITHOUT RISKING YOUR LIFE. ner which was served and to which cards to Baldwin friends announcing nia's wonderful climate and plan on ently in the near east and by the their arrival in San Francisco. Mr. making their future home there. Peruvian Indians

er residents of Baldwin who left trade, painting and plastering. They known to our ancestors of 8000 liquids and at higher temperatures here the fore part of July have sent report enthusiastically over Califor- years ago, was invented independ- they become gasses.

the huge masses of steam generat- have been on exhibition in the park ed under the volcano.

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HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-Man on dairy farm 1-2 mile north of Bismarck. Steady

work. Inquire Louis J. Garske.

1-2-1t WANTED-First class pastry cook at the Frederick Cafe. 12-31-3t

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Girl for general housework. Middle aged woman prefer-

ed. Phone 516 or call 924-6th St. 1-2-3t WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. H. J. Woodmarsee, 825 4th St. 12-31-3t

work. Apply Mrs. Frank Shepard 6 Ave. B. WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. J. P. Sell, 521

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT-10 room modern house, Davies, Judge. including 5 bed rooms, close in. 7 room modern house on car line, Charles Olson, Deceased. recently redecorated. Immediate

For particulars Phone 697.

FOR RENT-Small furnished apart- ty, North Dakota, ment, city heat, all modern. Very reasonable; until spring. Write Tribune, No. 694.

12-26-tf

Dated December 12th, 1923.

Marthine E. Ol Administratrix of the FOR RENT-A six-room modern Geo. M. Register, bungalaw, three rooms and bath, unfurnished for \$18 per month. Phone 905.

12-17-tr

Geo. M. Register,
Attorney for said Admrx.,
Bismarck, North Dakota.

FOR RENT-Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments. F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 12-29-tf Bids will be received by the Bis-FOR RENT-7 room modern house. marck hospital for lignite coal for Phone 618J. 12-31-1w

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FOR RENT-Warm room supplied with hot and cold water and large reject any and all bids. Bismarck closet. Single man preferred. Al- hospital. so garage for rent. 422-5th St. 1-2-3t FOR RENT-Large warm room in

2nd St. Phone 643.

heated rooms for light housekeep-Flanagan, Prop. Phone 303. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished

street. Phone 832-J. A volcanic eruption is caused by sion. Several Chinese pheasants

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-High school boy of 20 wants work outside of school hours. For information call S. E.

Bergeson. WANTED-Practical nursing or work by the hour. Phone 1041. Mrs.

Palmistry and Phrenologist.

Madame Leattimorelle moved to 413 Raymond St., two blocks north of swimming pool. Phone 942-R. Call from 1 to 5 P. M. 12-27-1w

MISCELLANEOUS

Why not have a Juvenile band in your community. And town or city wishing to have a boys band in their community, kirdly write 697 in care Tribune and get full particulars.

FOR SALE-Pool Hall in town of 1300 population. Did \$20,000.00 business this year. Price right if taken at once. For further infor-mation write at once 686 In care Tribune. 12-28-1w FOL SALE-My chester white boar

No. 232761, 20 months old, after January 1st, weight about 500, also a few R. C. R. I. Red roosters. C. H. Lundquist, Sterling, N. D.

FOR SALE-Household furniture including White sewing machine, \$15; reading lamp \$10; porch swing \$5; bureau, chairs, etc. cheap. Phone 720. FOR SALE-One used 1-2 H. P. 220

D. C. motor. One single barrel shot gun. Bismarck Bottling Works. WANTED-Large clean cotton rags Three cents per pound, Bismarck Tribune Co. WANTED-Girl for general house- HARD COAL BURNER in good condition to give away. Phone 404-W

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of North Daketa, County of Burleigh. In County Court, before Hon. 1. C.

the Matter of the Estate of

Notice is hereby given by the unpossession. Geo. M. Register. dersigned Marthine E. Olson, the ad-1-2-1w ministratrix of the setate of Charles FOR RENT-Warm apartment fur- Olson late of the city of Bismarck, nished, heat, lights etc. \$30.00 per in the county of Burleigh and State month, also 2 sleeping rooms, \$4 of North Dakota deceased, to the and \$5 per week. Close in, pri-vate entrance. Phone 464R. claims gainst, said decedent, to ex-12-28-1w hibit them with the necessary veuch-FOR RENT - Seven-room modern ers, within four months after the house, remodeled and redecorated. first publication of this notice, to Well located. Rent reasonable, said administratrix at her residence at number 222-14th street, in the city 12-29-1w of Bismarck, in said Burleigh Coun-

> Marthine E. Olson, Administratrix of the estate

of Charles Olson, deceased.

* BIDS FOR COAL

Bids will be opened Jan. 16th, 1924, by Hospital Board. The Board reserves the right to

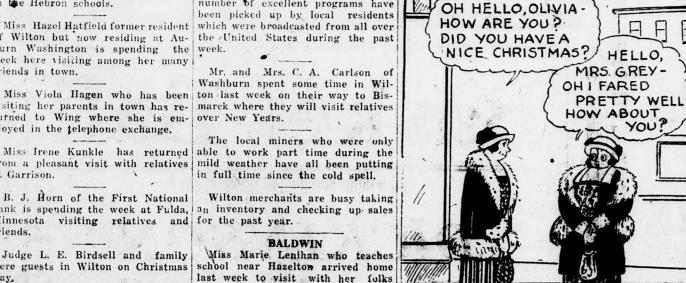
year 1924 up until Ja

ELK FOR LAMOURE PARK.

LaMoure, N. D., Jan. 3 .- Two strictly modern house, one block handsome elk, a buck and a doe, have from postoffice. Mrs. Hasseli 210 been placed in the Soldiers Memorial park near Grand Rapids, LaMoure 12-28-1w county, as the nucleus for a zoo. FOR RENT—Two furnished steam heated rooms for light housekeep.

The animals were turned over to La Moure county authorities by the park ing. The Lourain Apts., B. F. commission of Valley City. The elk were transferred by truck. Prelimi-12-29-1w pary arrangements for the transfer were made by Hugh McDonald of the rooms in a modern home, 216 2nd valley City park commission, and street. Phone 832-J 12-29-1w W. C. Taylor of LaMoure, president 12-29-1w W. C. Taylor of Landoure, pro-

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



OH I GOT A LOT OF PRETTY THINGS-HOW IS MRS. DUFF THEY ARE AND THE NEW BOTH FINE . BABY BETTY JANE 15 THE CUTEST LITTLE DEAR





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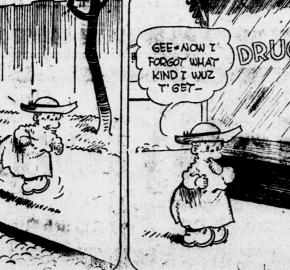






BY BLOSSER





Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Rawlins of Bismarck were business callers in town home by her brother, Earl Kocher Tuesday afternoon. J. C. Swett of Bismarck was

Judge L. E. Birdsell and family

W. E. Byrley, well known resident

of Velva was a visitor in town the

fore part of the week.

guest at the home of his daughter last week.

Messrs. Victor Smith of Aberdeen, South Dakota, J. L. Enright of Fargo and M. F. Nugent of Grand Forks are in the city this week on business of here is spending the holiday reconnected with the local mine.

After a pleasant visit at the home her school duties. of the A. C. Wilde family Walter Grabarkevitz has returned to his home at Tuttle.

G. P. Wallen who has been acting as assistant to Station master Pravitz has been sent to Shevenne where he Christmas guests at the home of Mrs.

tton in Wilton will be filled by B Roy Wells who is attending the E. Larson of Driscoll.

H. P. Goddard of Bismarck visited in town on his way to Wing last Mon-Rev. O. S. Jacobsen, pastor of the day. Miss Ann Lillejfeld who is opera-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham visiting at the home of her parents, with her parents, Joe Sorch and fam and family of Zap are visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Elias Lillejfeld. Francis Schoofpher of Minot was

between trains Friday. Miss Katherine Regnier of Valley City is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Regnier. Miss Reg-Jefferson McMillan, student at the nier is taking an advanced course in Valley City normal, spent part of music at the Valley City Normal and

the week visiting friends in Wilton. also acts as instructor in the school. The Missionary Society will meet the home of Mrs. H. W. Gray Wilton friends last Monday on his way to his former home at Minot.

Wilton residents who were so for-Bradley have returned to their home tunate as to have radios installed in at Napoleon after a pleasant visit their homes were royally entertainin town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed last Friday evening when Mary Garden, one of the world's greatest opera stars sang for nearly an hour. Miss Vera McMartin arrived last Miss Garden who broadcasted from week from Hebron to visit with her Station K. Y. W. sang as "Cleopatra" parents. She does pedagogic work in the opera of the same name. A number of excellent programs have been picked up by local residents Miss Hazel Hatfield former resident which were broadcasted from all over of Wilton but now residing at Au- the United States during the past

burn Washington is spending the week. week here visiting among her many Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carlson of Washburn spent some time in Wil-Miss Viola Hagen who has been ton last week on their way to Bisvisiting her parents in town has re- marck where they will visit relatives

turned to Wing where she is em- over New Years. The local miners who were only Miss Irene Kunkle has returned able to work part time during the from a pleasant visit with relatives mild weather have all been putting in full time since the cold spell.

bank is spending the week at Fulda, an inventory and checking up sales Minnesota visiting relatives and for the past year. BALDWIN Miss Marie Lenihan who teaches were guests in Wilton on Christmas school near Hazelton arrived home

last week to visit with her folks Miss Dorothy Kocher who is a student at Douglas has come home to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kocher. She was accompanied who had been visiting relatives at

Douglas just before Christmas. Miss Ida Anderson, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Schmid and family part of Nels Anderson is confined to the home of her grandparents with the

> Mrs. James Watkins who teaches school in the Lyman district north cess at her home in Baldwin. She will return the last of the week to

Edward Morris and family were Christmas guests at the Tom Morris home in the Regan district.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Anderson were will act as relief agent. His posi-Ancerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

VALUES LESS DURING 1923

lump in Wheat Crop Causes Lower Money Valuation, Is-Agriculturist's Report

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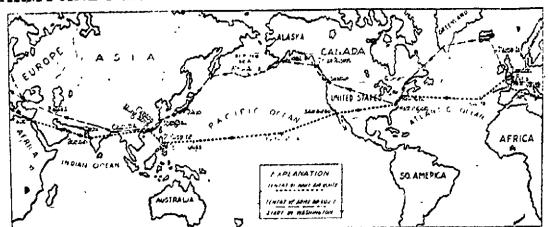
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BIG TRAFFIC

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Washington, Jan — Railroads le said, "represents one of the main 1923 hardled an amount of traffic" restorts for the avanation of huminum precedented in previous transportation experience, invested a record labor," during 1923 breaking amount of, capital ninew. Out of railroad gross income during the year thore was \$1,800,000. breaking amount of capital nines. Out of railroad gross reome dur-facilities and equipment and willing the year, there was \$1,800,000, finish the war with increased earn. 600 expended for fuel, materials and ings and with equipment and appur-supplies, an additional factor in com-tenances in better shape than ever mercial transactions before Their situation was sum. In spite of the tremendous volume marized and the above statements of traffic offered for carriage, the made in a report given out today by roads have 225 000 surplus freight

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my the year the ratirouds made their most impressive increase. In 1922 expend turns for new these additions al tracks, larger terminals, and more 49 Million Carloads or 15 Per 600, but in 1927 they jumped to \$429.272. \$75,897,000 Appropriations made and work begun in 1921, but not set completed call for an additional in-cestment of \$100,000 to 1924

the American Railway Association, cars in good repair, but held in reestimated that the total freight available, becomber 1, freight cars in-handled during the war would need of repairs on lines numbered amount to 498,844.000 carloads, or 15, 155,626, or but 6.8 percent of the percent greater than the loadings of total of freight cars owned. Loco-1922, and 10 percent greater than motives needing repairs at the same bowel cleansing with "Casearsta." those of 1920, the year when the time numbered 10,772 or 16.4 percent Sick Hendache, Bilicusness, Gases, post-war commercial boom was at of the total, this figure likewise be- Indigestion, and all such

THE UPGRADE

Increase in Efficiency Report. ed; Expansion Is Planned. During Year, 1924

N. P. BUSINESS GOOD less net earnings from operations this year than for 1922.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 3.—North west Failroads have made remarkable improvement in operating efficiency this year with an attendant gain in earnings strength, it is emphasized by November reports to the interstate commerce commission. oy covernoer reports to the inter-state commerce commission, made Rules Governing Prize public here today, which disclose the best showing made in any year since. the beginning of the federal control

Large gains in gross revenues indicate the increased freight tonnage in the increased in 1923. Not operating earnings show gratifying, improvement controversy that characterized the but on account of continued high costs of operation have not increased proportionately to the gain in gross

Hill Line in Lezd

The showing of the northern trans- in the rules concern the prize money, continental lines is especially good The \$25,000 prize is abolished, and in with the Great Northern leading with its piece the committee decided to not operating income of \$4,500,900 award an elaborate trophy to the for November and \$23,070,405 for the winner and evenly pro-rate \$5,000 11 months. Net operating income among all boats finishing the race.

for the Great Northern for the year

is estimated at approximately \$25,- Cleveland have entered bids for thus 000,000, which will be the largest your's race. since 1917.

The November operating ratio of SAXON-SOVIET vember last year, shows the large bas refused to confirm a contract made by the Great Northern in the made by the Great Northern in the fuce of greatly increased volume of the Mo cow government for the debusiness handled. Gross revenues livery of grain on the ground that the for the II months were \$11,662,094, contract is unfavorable to Saxony an increase of \$16,742,722 over last and the conditions of delivery are year. Operating expenses totaled unfair. \$80,730,829, an increase of \$7,853,421.

S80,733,829, an increase of \$7,853,421.
Great Northern gross revenues for November totaled \$12,218,121, an increase of \$1,714,303, while operating expenses of \$6,660,663 showed a decrease of \$557,016. Net operating income of \$4,500,900 was a gain of \$1,495,157 over November, 1922. Net operating income of \$23,070,405 for the 11 months was a gain of \$7,259, 094 over last year.

GERMAN DEER ATTACK AUTO.

Falkenberg, Silesia, Jan. 3.—Frau Martha Ahrens was scriously injured one of the deer jumped into the car. One of the deer jumped into the seat where Frau Ahrens was sitting and its hoof cut her face seriously and injured one of the reves. 094 over hast year. N. P. Makes Good Showing

Nogthern Pacific net operating inso was an excellent showing. It was roduced from gross revenues of \$10,002,383. Operating expenses to-taled \$6,444,703. Gross for the 11 months was \$94,133,549 and operating expenses totaled \$75,042,540. Net operating income for the 11 months was \$15,049,268 compared with \$16,-581,627 for the period of last yest. Not operating income of the Northdeerense of \$2,999,486 under Novem-1922. This decrease is due to a redit adjustment, made last year, of \$3,662,542 due to rebuilt equipment and \$288,645 on account of freight



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charges on materials used in rebaild-BUILDING OF ing this equipment.
See, Line Records Gain November net operating income of SEVEN FLOORS \$788,641 for the Soo Line was g gain of \$274,287 over last year. Gross revenues for the month were \$2,518,-647, a decrease of \$200,000 under last

year, but operating expenses of \$1,642,775 were \$024,282 less than for November, 1922. Soo Line net opopating income for the 11 months was \$5,430,378 compared with \$4,107, Telephones, Elevators Continue to Operate and Busi-Net operating income of \$374,490 for the Omaha road in November was ness "As Usual"

u gain of \$154,054, over Novmber, 1922 and brings the total for the 11 months to \$601,878. This is \$504,778 85 feet here with its elevator, light steel wire cable was carried down and telephone service intact and to and through a series of 23 during which its offices were open blocks. 12 of which were movable Omaha road gross revenues for the

The Hilinois Central railroad, in its terminal improvements now beits terminal improvements now being made, was presented with the alternative of blamantling the building, or moving it. The structure was erected about 30 years ture was erected about 30 years ture was erected about 30 years and oneture was erected about 30 years alightly and moved six and onecondition the latter course was diarrer inches in a westery direccondition the latter course was quarter inches in a westerly directaken. The actual moving was action, accomplished by slightly complished in 24 hours but it re-skewing the rollers." quired three months' preparation.
What is belived to be an outstand-

ing engineering feat was described by Hugo Filippi, who superintended the work.

"Iwenty-three tracks, consisting "Twenty-three tracks, consisting of four or more rails each and extending completely under the building and over the foundation at its new site, were used," he said. "The tracks were placed five to eight feet apart and 2,000 steel rollers were spaced about 12 inches. Six hundred thousand board feet of timber was used for cribbing purposes preliminary to jacking up the building and placing it on the rollers.

"Four capstans, each operated by two horses, were employed as

Chicago, Jan. 3 — A seven-story, motive power. From each capstan 7,500 ton brick building was moved a lead line of three-fourths inch to tenants who found it necessary of which were movable and attached to the building and is to enter.

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Will Meet Bismarck High School's Team on Local Floor Friday Night

Dickinson high will send her basketball stars against Bismarck's team here Friday night at 8 p. m., in a game which will give a line on lost but two of last year's men. The local players have been working during the holidays, and are exected to be in good trim. Coach Houser, back in the city today after the holidays, had not picked his lineup this afternoon. Alfson will e unable to enter the game be-

Men's \$45 forty inch coats. \$32.50. "Bergeson's."

cause of his foot, and may not be

ble to play for sometime. Nod

dings probably will start at center.

Boise will referee

Motive For Shooting Companion of Famous Movie Star

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scheduled showings of her pictures es showing weak undertone. agreements with Sennetts.

Both Miss Purviance and Miss Nor- 87.75. mand related their stories yesterday \$5.50. Fat shestock mostly, \$3.50 as did Dines, while Greer reiterated what he told police, namely, that Dines interfered with his efforts to assist Miss Normand out of the Denver man's apartment and was about to hit him with a bottle when he

Dines branded the chauffeur's

story as false.
"That fellow lies when he says I reached for a bottle. I did not need to hit him with a bottle. If he annoyed me I would crush him with my hands. He just turned the gun on me and shot.'

Miss Purviance described the scene in Dines apartment before the arrival of Greer and the pistol as an informal gathering of three good friends on a New Year's afternoon during which "it would be foolish to say there was nothing to drink," but "there was not a great deal to drink. she added and, "none of us drank

Miss Purviance's Story dinner I stepped into the room jus off the living room and took out my

powder puff and powdered my nose Mabel stepped in just behind me At that instant there were three shots in the other room," said Mis-When the police arrived they found

the two women endeavoring to dres Dine's wound. The actress was reminded that Greer told the police she knew where she kept the pistor in her bedroom and had taken it rom there just before leaving for Dines' apartment to bring her home through a desire to protect her from

Well, what business has the man got in my bedroom anyway?" she "How should he be so familiar with my room as to know where to go to get anything? He has ben there only twice, once to my curler and once to fix an electric plug of some kind." Greer drove her to Dines' apart

ment about 2:30 o'clock in the after. noon, Miss Normand said, and left there without seeing Dines When he returned about 7 o'clock, she said, Miss Purviance was in the bed room "and I went into the room where Edna was."

"She had on her evening gown but it wasn't hooked up. I didn't want this chauffeur to see her dress unhooked. So I went into there and said 'Where's your powder puff? Then all of a sudden I heard those terrible things. I thought they were fire crackers.

Men's \$5 Wool Shirts \$3.95. Bergeson's.

Men's \$30 Special Coats "Bergeson's."

Men's and Boys' \$2.50 Wool Shirts or Blouses \$1.95. "Bergeson's.

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MARKET NEWS

Absence of Important Demand Affects Trading

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- In the absence of any special demand wheat tended of the board of trade session. An pounds, \$7.50. the strength of the two teams in the advance in quotation "at Liverpool" district tournament in March. Dick. and no effect here, being offset by inson has a veteran team, having weakness of exchange rates to Europe. With primary receipts continuing small, however, and severe cold weather prevailing in the domestic winter crop belt no disposition in favor of aggressive selling was evident. Opening prices which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to 1-4 cent lower, May, \$1.073-8 to \$1.071-2 and July, \$1.061-4, were

> around. The market later rallied somewhat. It was said a little domestic wheat had been taken for export and that European buying of Canadian wheat vesterday had been under estimated. The close vas unsettled at 1-4 cents net deline to 1-8 cent advance with May \$1.07 1-2 to \$1.07 5-8 and July ceipts 131 cars compared with 404

followed by slight declines all

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Early top steers in load lots. Common kinds down to

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COATS

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Ages 4 to 16.

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For Men and Boys, Also Boys' Wool Blouses

MEN'S AND BOYS'

WINTER CAPS

Warm Fur Lined Inbands.

MITTENS

Lot One

Lot Two

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Forty inch Coats.....

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Special Coat

or Blouses.....

Wool Shirts....

Elastic Wrist Mittens.....

Phone 62

Buckskin Choppers......

Wool Liners....

Coats

\$2.50 Shirts

\$3.50 Shirts

\$6 and \$6.50

\$5.00

Lot

\$1.50

\$3.00

Warm

\$13.50

Tailoring.

Coats

or Blouses.....

Better grade offerings on up Canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3. Bologna bulls active, 15 to 25 cents higher. Bulk, \$3.75 to \$4.50. Stockers and feeders in fimited supply generally steady. Early sales largely at \$4.75 to \$6.25. No. 1 dark northern......\$1.05 packers, \$9.50.

Hog receipts, 49,500. Fifteen to 25 No. 1 red durum..... pound butchers, \$6.85 to \$6.90. No. 1 rye .. Good and choice 150 to 175-pound averages, \$6.60 to \$6.75. Lighter following: ing sows, \$6. Bulk pigs, \$5.75 to \$6. Barley Sheep receipts, 1,000. Slow. No Speltz sales of fall lambs. One load good downward today during the first part fed ewes averaging around 126

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Bran \$25.50 to \$27.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Hog receipts 100 Late 10 Classics 53,000. Slow. Mostly 10 to 15 cents FOR RENT—Room in new modern. lower. Top, \$7.40. Cattle receipts, 16,000. Moderately active. Beef steers, yearlings and desirable beef heifers, 10 to 15 cents

Sheep receipts, 23,000. Fat lambs fairly active. Best kind around-steady. In between kind 15 to 25 cents lower

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minne polis, Jan. 3 .- Wheat re cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.11 3-4 to \$1.14 3-4; No. So. St. Paul, Jan. 3 .- Cattle re- fancy \$1.18 3-4 to \$1.22 3-4; good shooting would have any effect on ceipts, 3200. Slow. Killing class- to choice \$1.14 3-4 to \$1.17 3-4; or-Run dinary to good \$1.12 3-4 to \$1.14 throughout the country or on future late in arriving. Very little done 3-4; May \$1.12 3-4; July \$1.13 1-Barley 47 to 61c. Rye No. 2, 64 5-8 to 65 5-8c. Flax No. 1 \$2.42 to \$2.45.

\$32.50

50c

75c

50c

\$7.50

\$1.50

\$1.00

Keep Warm

Corn No. 3 yellow, 64 1-2 to 65c. Oats No. 3 white, 40 to 40 1-2c. WANT RULING BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co. Bismarck, Jan. 3 No. 1 mixed durum.... More desirable 180 to 250- No. 2 flax...... 2.06 We quote but do not handle the

Speltz New Shelled Corn No. 3 yellow 56 lb test No. 4 yellow 55 lb. test No. 3 white and mixed 56 lb.. No. 4 white and mixed 55 lb. Minneapolis, Jan. 3 .- Flour un- 1c per pound discount under 55 lb.

under shell.

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house, hot water heat. furnished in ivory, suitable for one or two, 611 6th St. Phone 826-M. Regular meeting. Tancred

7:30. All Sir Knights

Boys' \$2.50 Wool Shirts or sidered doubtful by members if they Blouses \$1.95. "Bergeson's." can continue to provide finances for

urged to be present.

State Officials Anxiously **Awaiting Supreme Court** Decision

Decision of the supreme court of

the United States in the North Dathe United States in the North Dakota grain grading case is anxiously awaited by state officials. The case was advanced on the docket of the highest court and argued before the summer recess, but a decision has not come as early as was expected. The department, operating in limited fashion under a federal court stipulation and decree, is in charge of John N. Hagan, former commissioner of agriculture and labor. Its signer agraement without operation, or signer of agriculture and labor. Its signer agraement was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete signer. Am. Challey, formerly county of the state board of administration approved appointments at the agricultural college yesterday as follows:

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Maynard Brown to succeed Ralph Nafziger in the publications55 kota grain grading case is anxiously .45 was advanced on the docket of the43 highest court and argued before the44 summer recess, but a decision has .. .42 not come as early as was expected. changed. Shipments 57,744 barrels. Ear corn (72 lb. in Minnesota) 5c ited fashion under a federal court sioner of agriculture and labor. Its chief function now is to see that ele-vators accepting grain for storage are properly bonded. Money for the are properly bonded. Money for the operation of the department has been provided for several months by the emergency commission, composed of the Governor, Secretary of State and Commissioner of Agriculture and Commandery No. 1, tonight Labor, out of the state's emergency fund. The latest advance is \$3,800 to meet expenses of the last two months. Because the emergency fund must be conserved, it is con-

The law in question was initiated court battle. at an election a year ago in Novem-ber. At the time some authorities as-erted it would be declared unconstitutional, and an effort was made by Independents in the legislature last winter to pass a law which it was felt would stand all court tests. A two-thirds vote could not be ob- \$22.50 "Bergeson's." tained, Nonpartisan leaders prefer-

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an

the grain department much longer. ring to await the outcome of the

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Men's \$30 Special Coats

A. C. POSITIONS ARE FILLED

The state board of administration

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\$2,233,729.71

OUR CONDITION as shown by the report to the United

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386,073.09

85,550,00

59,004.80

282,500.00

12,750.00

outstanding and to depositors..... For this purpose we have:

This bank owes on its currency

1. Cash and checks on other banks payable in one to

three days\$ 153,192.45 2. Funds on deposit in Federal Reserve Bank and other banks available on

demand 3. We own bonds of the United States 4. We own other bonds and

warrants 5. Loans to individuals and corporations payable in cash on demand.....

Total Quick Cash Assets

6. Time loans to individuals and corporations..... 1,465,907.27 7. We own stock in the Federal Reserve Bank and have due us from the U.

S. Treasury 8. Our banking house and fixtures

82,657.06 9. Other Real Estate owned Total of Other Assets...

35,382.00 1,596,696.33

\$966,320.34

2,563,016.67 329,286.96

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after depositors are paid

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